Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER SPRING 1981

COVER

The May Pole, gone from the campus for decades, returned to the campus during a celebration of spring last year. The May Day celebrants are students in the Middlebury dance program.

INSIDE COVER

Jennifer Craig, a freshman from Woody Creek, Colorado, is shown here with her young charges in an art class at the Mary Hogan School in Middlebury. She is one of one hundred students participating in the College's Teacher Education Program.

Twenty years ago, the Ford Foundation looked to Middlebury College to design and implement a new style of teacher education program. It was to be different from the traditional programs offered in schools of education and teachers' colleges in that it would be conceived within the guiding principles and concepts of a small liberal arts institution.

Today, while the Middlebury College program is no longer unique, it is still special. As it has developed, changed and matured over two decades, hundreds of graduates have gone through the program and entered teaching and other professions. The program has not moved away from its founding premise, however, that exposure to a well-distributed program in the liberal arts and sciences, investigation of the social, philosophical and historical issues of education, and the active practice of the art of teaching under the guidance of College faculty and outside master teachers will provide an individual with an important dimension to his or her education and produce outstanding teachers.

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Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

VOL. 55 NO. 3 SPRING 1981

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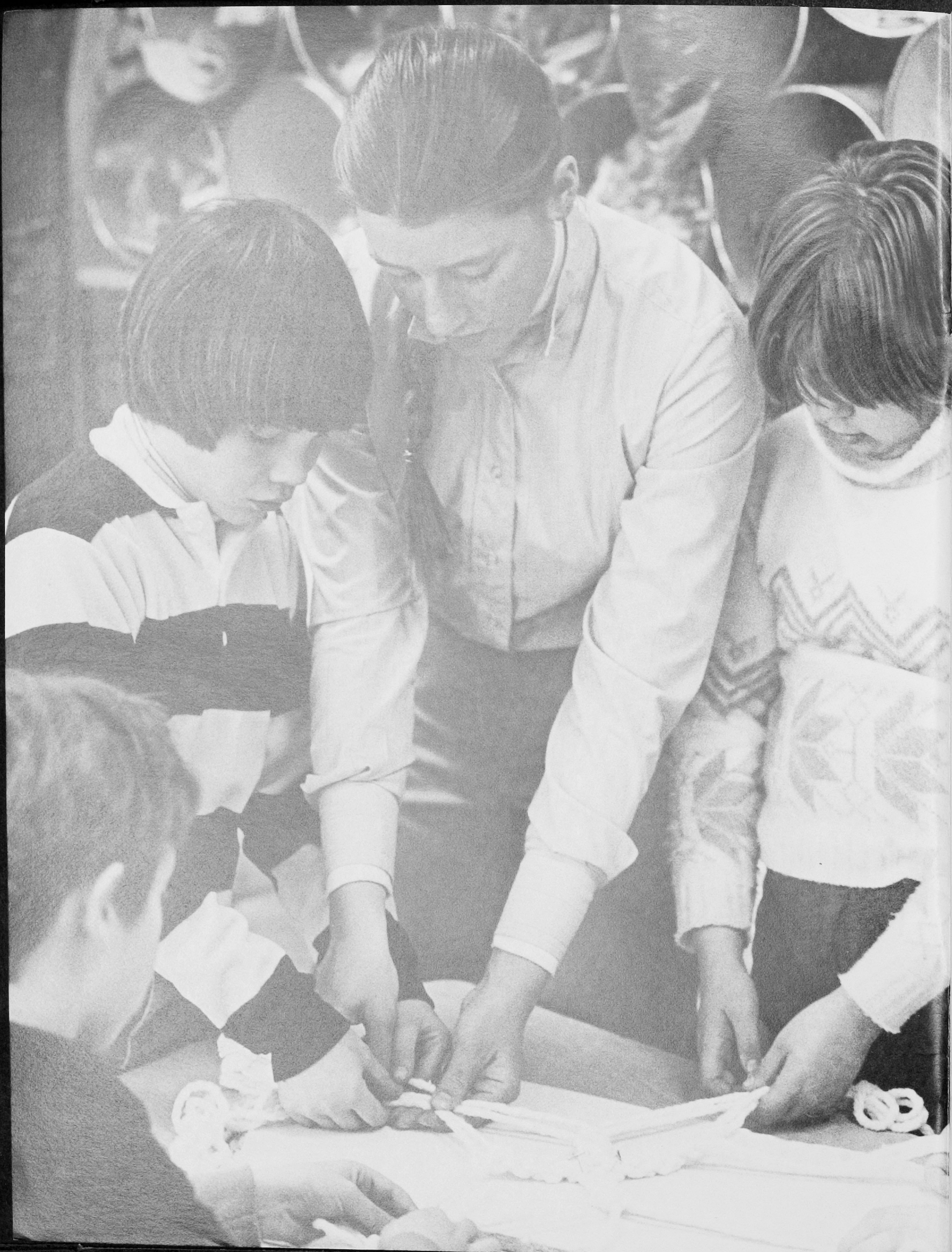
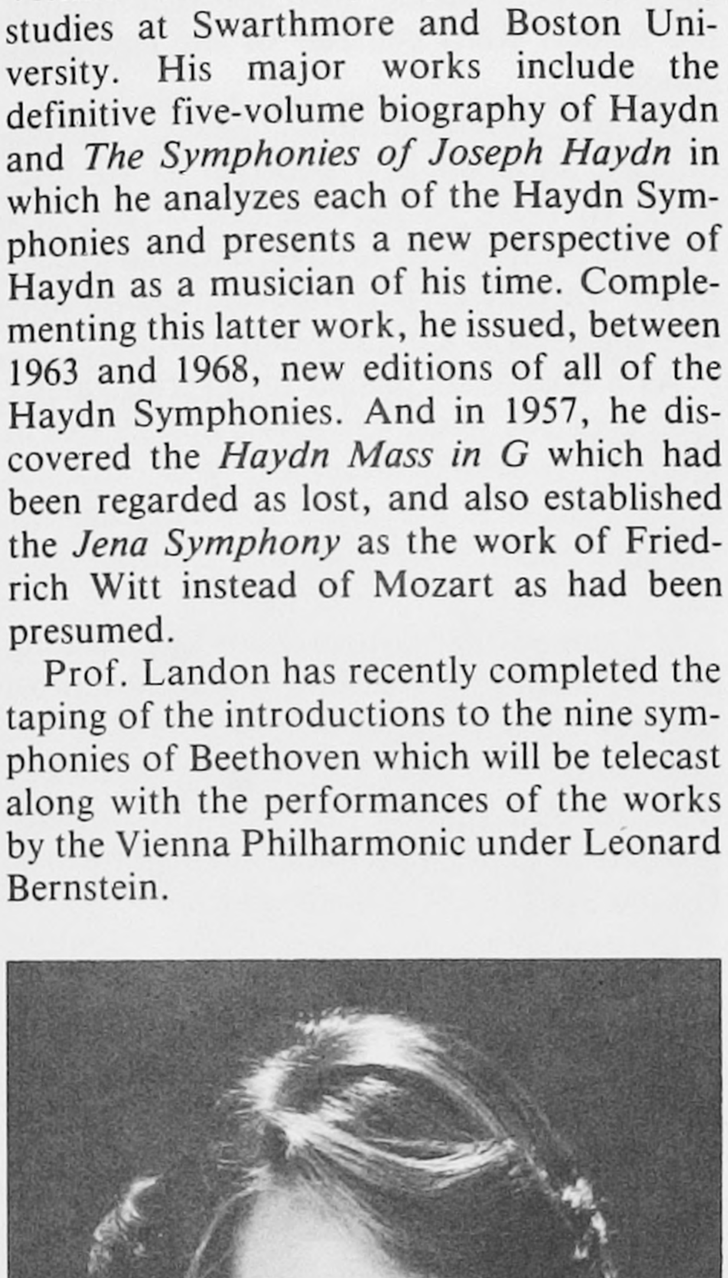


In the fall of 1982, Prof. Landon will devote his lectures to an analysis of the quartets of Beethoven. The month will conclude with the return of the Emerson String Quartet for six concerts in eight days, performing the complete Beethoven quartet cycle.

American born, Prof. Landon went to Vienna immediately upon completing studies at Swarthmore and Boston University. His major works include the definitive five-volume biography of Haydn and *The Symphonies of Joseph Haydn* in which he analyzes each of the Haydn Symphonies and presents a new perspective of Haydn as a musician of his time. Complementing this latter work, he issued, between 1963 and 1968, new editions of all of the Haydn Symphonies. And in 1957, he discovered the *Haydn Mass in G* which had been regarded as lost, and also established the *Jena Symphony* as the work of Friedrich Witt instead of Mozart as had been presumed.

Prof. Landon has recently completed the taping of the introductions to the nine symphonies of Beethoven which will be telecast along with the performances of the works by the Vienna Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.



Jane Bryant Quinn '60, Four Others to Receive Honorary Degrees

Syndicated columnist and business and financial commentator Jane Bryant Quinn '60 will deliver the address to the graduates at the 180th Middlebury College Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 31. The well-known authority on personal financial management will also receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree during commencement ceremonies at which some 400 undergraduates will receive their bachelor's degrees.

Following a brief stint with *Newsweek* magazine after graduation from Middlebury, Mrs. Quinn went on to edit two newsletters on personal finance. In 1974, she began writing a syndicated column for the *Washington Post* and started work on her best-selling comprehensive guide entitled *Everyone's Money Book*. Three years ago, her columns began appearing in *Newsweek* and, for the past year, she has been financial commentator on the CBS Morning News.

Another Middlebury graduate will be honored this May when Arnold R. LaForce '35 is recognized for more than two decades of dedicated service to his alma mater. Mr. LaForce, named an emeritus trustee this past spring, was first elected a member of the College's governing board in 1961 and served as chairman of that body for five years. A businessman from Gladstone, New Jersey, he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Three other leaders in their respective fields will also be honored:

Jay Leyda, Gottesman Professor of Cinema Studies at the School of the Arts of New York University and internationally recognized authority on Herman Melville and Emily Dickinson, will receive the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. A former student of the great Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein, Prof. Leyda is the author, editor or translator of some two dozen books; his work on Russian filmmaking and his recent writing on Chinese film art represent some of the most important literature in the field. He has also written on Mussorgsky and Rachmaninoff, and has been a screenwriter librettist, archivist, museum curator and film and theatre critic both here and abroad.

Richard A. Snelling, the Governor of Vermont, is one of the nation's most respected state leaders. Former chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, he is the chairman-elect of the National Governors' Association and chairman of that group's important committee on executive management and fiscal affairs. A successful businessman and respected public economist, he will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

J. Tuzo Wilson, Canadian geologist, is president of the American Geophysical Union and professor at Erindale College of the University of Toronto. His revolutionary early theoretical work in plate tectonics and continental drift, and his subsequent refinement of that research, has distinguished him as one of the most important figures in the field of geology during the last quarter century. He is currently preparing a series of twenty half-hour films on the earth sciences for educational television. He will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Comprehensive Fee Goes Up

The Middlebury College Board of Trustees, meeting in January, voted to increase the comprehensive fee for the 1981-82 academic year to $9,300 to offset the spiraling cost of food, fuel and salaries.

Board Chairman Hilton A. Wick and President Olin Robison announced the $1,500 increase, saying it was essential in order to maintain the quality of education at Middlebury. Mr. Wick said the trustees acted reluctantly but with the conviction that the increase is vital.

"It is, obviously, a product of the inflation that troubles us all," President Robison said in a letter to parents of Middlebury students. "The continuing rise in the cost of living is multiplied for an institution at which the cost of food, utilities and personnel are the major components of the budget." The President said the College faces anticipated increases of 10 to 12 percent in the cost of food and services, and an estimated 30 percent for utilities and fuel — the latter despite a nationally recognized energy conservation program.

In addition, he said the College must improve faculty and staff salaries "if we are to remain competitive for the kind of talented instruction and supporting services that attract our students here. We fear falling behind comparable institutions in faculty salaries," he said, "and should the gap continue to widen, we will risk losing some of the people most essential to the quality of a Middlebury education."

A portion of the increase will be earmarked to continue to increase financial assistance to those students who cannot attend Middlebury without it.

New Dance Company Formed

The Dance Company of Middlebury, an independent dance organization under the artistic direction of Middlebury College Assistant Professor Dana Holby, presented its inaugural concert in Wright Theatre on campus in February. The performance was preceded by a dinner celebrating the new company.

The Dance Company, an heir to "Coincidance," a company Ms. Holby founded in 1976, is composed of members of the faculty and advanced students of dance at Middlebury College, although performing membership is not limited to this group. It is an independent, non-profit corporation registered with the State of Vermont; its programs are made possible by funding from the College as well as from a variety of other sources, including individual memberships.

In announcing the establishment of the Company, Victor Nuovo, dean of arts and humanities at the College and chairman of the Company's board of directors, said, "The purpose of the Company is to demon-

Around the Hill

Mr. Leeds Named to Head Development

A mathematician, educator, author and a "man with an outstanding track record" is the new Director of Development at Middlebury College. Following a year-long search, Clarence "Bud" Leeds was named to the post in February. He assumed his responsibilities at Middlebury in April.

In commenting on the announcement that Mr. Leeds would be coming to Middlebury, Vice President Walter Brooker '37 said, "We couldn't be happier. A man of Bud's background in academics and development brings exactly the kind of leadership to the post that we have been looking for. He is highly respected and a fine individual."

For the past five years, Mr. Leeds has been director of financial resources, director of programs and secretary of the Colorado School of Mines Foundation in Golden, Colorado. In those capacities, he played a major role in designing and coordinating a $65,000,000 comprehensive development effort, establishing The Resource Fund to provide what has been called "a new and creative response to the world's energy challenge."

Mobilizing human and material resources for educational and other significant causes has been the theme of Mr. Leeds' career. From 1968 to 1976, he served in a variety of posts at Simon's Rock College in Great Barrington, Mass., the country's first "early college" which integrates the last two years of high school and the first two years of college. He was dean of faculty and held several other positions of academic leadership before getting his first taste of development work as the school's director of institutional resources.

Mr. Leeds is the author or coauthor of nine volumes, most of them in his field of mathematics. He has been a consultant on curriculum at Stanford University, an international consultant on education for the U.S. Agency for International Development and the National Science Foundation. He has been a member of numerous professional standards commissions, has addressed international conferences on three continents and has conducted seminars for educators, administrators and trustees throughout the country. He was the first dean of students at the Berkshire School in Massachusetts and also taught mathematics there and at the Kent School in Connecticut.

Though he did his undergraduate work at the College of William and Mary and graduate work at Columbia, Rensselaer and Princeton, he is no stranger to Middlebury. His wife is the former Emily Taylor Andrews of the Class of 1958. While in Colorado, Mrs. Leeds was director of the Berthoud Pass Ski School. Their three children, David, Greg and Wendy, are aged eighteen, sixteen and thirteen, respectively.

Mr. Landon and Emerson String Quartet Join Forces

H. C. Robbins Landon, eminent musicologist and the world's leading authority on Haydn, has been appointed Christian A. Johnson Professor of Music at Middlebury College. Prof. Landon, who holds a lifetime chair professorship in musicology at the University of Cardiff in Wales, was a Johnson Visiting Professor at Middlebury last October.

During each of the next two years, Prof. Landon will spend the month of October on campus; during the 1983-84 academic year, he will spend a full semester at Middlebury.

In a related development, it was recently announced that the distinguished Emerson String Quartet, considered among the finest of American quartets, will perform at Middlebury during each of the one-month visits by Prof. Landon. Prof. Landon's lectures and the Emerson's repertory will be closely related during these visits.

It is expected that this coming fall, the Emersons will perform two concerts which will focus on the quartets of Haydn and Mozart. Each of the programs will be introduced by Prof. Landon who will also offer a series of lectures on these two late 18th-century masters.

Johnson Professor of Music H. C. Robbins Landon (seated) joins members of the music department faculty James Griesheimer, George Todd, Emory Fanning and pianist Diana Egbers Fanning '71.

Black Cultural Week Held

Each year during January, the Black Student Union, the Dean of Students Office and the Admissions Office sponsor Black Cultural Week. Activities include lectures, movies and performances; over the weekend, the Admissions Office invites prospective minority applicants to visit the campus to familiarize themselves with Middlebury.

Highlighting this year's program was a lecture on the Black movement in this country over the past thirty years by Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry and former dean of students at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Poussaint reviewed the movement in the sixties and looked at current racial problems in the U.S.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint

Africa and the Organization for African Unity was the focus for presentations by three undergraduates later in the week. Patrice Binaisa '83, son of Uganda's ex-president Godfrey Binaisa, Mahmoud Geitu '82, an Eritrean, and Musa Nasso '81 of The Gambia, discussed the functions of the OAU and the role the organization has played in their particular regions.

Other events included a lecture by Boston area attorney Enoch Woodhouse on "U.S. Foreign Policy and Third World Countries," a sermon at Sunday's chapel service by Robert A. Bennet Jr., professor of Old Testament studies at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., and a performance and discussion of traditional African music by La Triba, a multiracial group of female percussionists.

At the end of the week, thirty minority students arrived on campus and spent the weekend in interviews and visiting with faculty, students and College staff.

The Black Student Union is an active group, providing social and cultural programs for the campus. During the spring, the group sponsored a Caribbean Weekend on campus and lectures by Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and by the U.N. deputy ambassador from Zambia.

Lemuel Haynes Bicentennial Celebrated

Two centuries ago, Lemuel Haynes (M.A. *honoris causa* 1804), the first black man in America to be ordained a minister, was unanimously called to serve the Congregational Church at Middle Granville, Mass., a white congregation.

The 200th anniversary of his licensing is being marked by the United Church of Christ, a 1957 merger including Congregationalists.

Mr. Haynes, a veteran of the American Revolution, was licensed on November 29, 1780, ordained in 1785 and became a popular preacher throughout New England. One of his most famous sermons, "Universal Salvation," was reprinted about forty times.

He also was the first black in the United States to receive a college degree, an honorary master's from Middlebury College in 1804. He also served congregations in Torrington, Conn., and Rutland, Vt.

As part of the anniversary, the Congregational Library in Boston is issuing one of his previously unpublished sermons, "The Presence of the Lord."

Incidentally, the first black citizen to *earn* a degree at an American college or university was a native Vermonter, Alexander Lucius Twilight, who received his A.B. degree from Middlebury in 1823. An outstanding educator, he was also the first Negro member of the Vermont General Assembly. (An article on the life of Alexander Twilight appeared in the spring 1974 issue of the *News Letter* — Vol. 48 No. 3.)

Music, theatre and a few surprises will be in store for Middlebury visitors this summer when the third annual Middlebury Summer Arts Festival on the Green takes place, July 11-18. The festival, which has had the strong support of the College during its first two years, will be directed this year by Christopher Irion '71 of Middlebury. It has recently been called "the best free arts festival in Vermont."

Members of the new Dance Company of Middlebury performed throughout New England during January in preparation for their formal inaugural performance on campus. Eight members of the Company are seen here in a work entitled "Loon."

strate the enduring value of dance as an art form and as an activity that civilizes the human spirit as much as it trains the human body." He also noted that, while the College will be supplying much of the personnel and funding during the Company's initial period, it is hoped that the group will soon achieve true financial independence and begin to include choreographers and dancers from outside the College community.

Ms. Holby describes the Company's choreography as "reflecting the rich Vermont landscape, ranging from the serene and reflective to the bizarre and lighthearted. With a mix of modern dance, jazz and ballet, we are reaching out to communicate a love and understanding of the art form to audiences of all ages and levels of sophistication. The dancers are fresh; their repertory and improvisation are infused with energy, life and new ideas."

Duke Nelson Lounge Dedicated

A crowd of friends and admirers overflowed the limited area on the lower level of the Kirk Alumni House Conference Center on the Saturday afternoon of Alumni Winter Weekend. The occasion was the formal dedication of the "Duke" Nelson Lounge, an area where Walter "Duke" Nelson '32 has held court since it was opened to the golfers in 1979.

With Vice President Walter Brooker '37 as master of ceremonies, President Robison, Athletic Director Thomas Lawson and Milt Peterson '58 paid homage to one of the most colorful characters in the history of Middlebury sports.

"Duke" has had such a long association with his College that he has earned the friendship of Middlebury alumni of fifteen College generations," President Robison said. "Be it an old grad of the twenties or a recent graduate, every Middlebury man and woman claims "Duke's" friendship. This enviable and universal mark of recognition stems from a record of service to this College which is as remarkable as it is lengthy," the President stated just before unveiling the Robert Reiff portrait of the legendary coach.

As an undergraduate, "Duke" played hockey, baseball and football at Middlebury. In 1930, he became one of the first Panther athletes to receive national recognition when he earned All-American honorable mention as a hockey defenseman.

As a coach, he posted an overall varsity record of 501 wins, 431 losses and 29 ties in hockey, football, baseball, golf and lacrosse. His first win came in hockey against Colgate and his last was the Panther golf team's upset of Dartmouth.

He gained many honors during his long career, including election to the American Hockey Coaches Hall of Fame and to the presidency of the American Hockey Coaches Association. In 1972 he was appointed assistant coach and manager of the United States FISU Hockey Team.

Retirement has only provided "Duke" with more opportunities. Besides maintaining the lowest handicap with the retirement golfing crowd, he also continues his coaching responsibilities as assistant coach of the Middlebury women's ice hockey team.

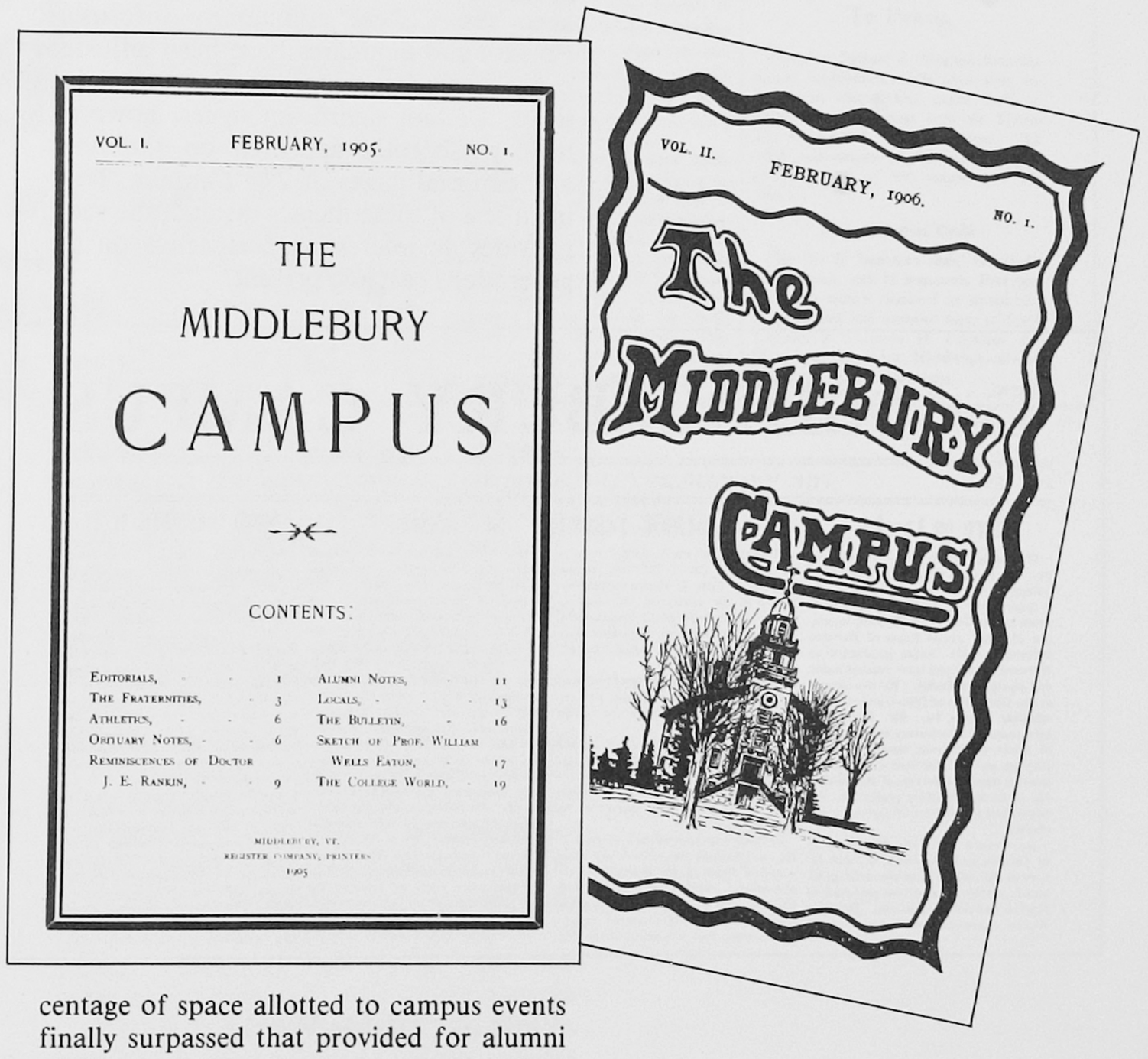
Jack Kirk '39 (left) and Milt Peterson '58 join Marge and "Duke" Nelson '32 at ceremonies dedicating the "Duke" Nelson Lounge. The portrait of the former Middlebury coach and athletic director was painted by Professor of Art Robert Reiff and commissioned by Mr. Peterson.

The Campus at Issue

75 Years of News at Middlebury

By Deborah Richman '82

Upon her retirement in February, the 1980 editor-in-chief of The Middlebury Campus *elected to review the efforts of her seventy-five predecessors. The following is a bit of what she found.*



The first issue of *The Middlebury Campus* was published in February 1905; it arose ingloriously from the void created by the demise of *The Undergraduate,* a student newspaper which had gone bankrupt three years earlier. The initial efforts of *The Campus* were just as unexciting as the final copies of *The Undergraduate.* The new 5″ x 8″ magazine was published quarterly and contained detailed admissions and curricular requirements, alumni adventures, commentaries and obituaries, various literary efforts, and fraternity, athletic and local notes, in that order of priority.

Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature Charles Baker Wright (Litt. D. '15 *hon.*) and senior David C. Caldwell '05 served as co-editors of the first volume, with the expressed purpose of producing a newspaper as "a medium between the alumni and undergraduate bodies...and means of communication for all important notices that the college authorities want."

In just a few years, the paper was established as a permanent fixture of Middlebury College, and its focus shifted to student concerns. Editor-in-Chief Carson H. Beane '09 supported this change in an editorial: "It is the hope of the present board that the magazine may be broadened in undergraduate interest....We wish to make *The Campus* a barometer of the college atmosphere." Now clubs were reported in greater depth; one discovers the existence of a debating union, and civics, language and chess clubs. Editor Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11 reflected student concerns well in an extremely responsive paper. The percentage of space allotted to campus events finally surpassed that provided for alumni notes.

Sunderland experimented with his publication. Among other things he permitted College women to produce their first issue, during his leave of absence in preparation for the spring drama production — *Temporibus Hominis Arpinatis.* On his return, he printed a lengthy review of the entire production, with special emphasis on his leading role as Cicero.

By the turn of the decade, production of *The Campus* became the responsibility of the students and the publication appeared more frequently; Editor-in-Chief Charles

All Things Considered

The French department organized a series of cultural events during the spring term, including films, lectures and theatre workshops. An exhibit in Redfield Proctor Hall entitled "Montreal and Us," a radio program on WRMC-FM conducted by students, and the fourth "Montreal Guide" were results of **Prof. Simon Barenbaum**'s Winter Term course on Quebec. The French Theatre workshop, which has become a tradition at Vermont's Career and Cultural Day programs, performed songs, poems and improvisations in late March at Mill River High School in southern Vermont. In April, French poet and playwright René de Obaldia read from his works; in early May, the French Theatre group gave an SRO performance of "Cabaret."

* * *

The National Association of College Admissions Counselors has awarded Assistant Director of Admissions **Herbert F. (Rick) Dalton Jr.** a $1,000 research grant to examine the affect of the college admissions visit to the secondary school. College counselors and students at hundreds of high schools throughout the country — public and independent, large and small — will be viewed to determine the effectiveness of the visit. The goal is to determine if (and how) the traditional marketing technique of the visit needs to be revamped as colleges enter an era of dwindling school age population. Incidentally, each year the Middlebury admissions office visits nearly five hundred secondary schools nationwide.

* * *

John Berninghausen (Chinese) was awarded a grant of $9,800 from the Social Science Research Council in partial funding of a year's research and writing during his 1980-81 sabbatical leave. He has been working on a book analyzing the relationship of literariness and ideology in the fiction of Mao Dun, one of China's greatest modern writers, and is translating some recent Chinese dissent fiction into English. Prof. Berninghausen was a visiting scholar at the University of Michigan on a grant from the Center for Chinese Studies there. He and his family have been in Taiwan this spring. And, speaking of his family, it grew by one son, Eric Blair.

* * *

Power Paradox: **Charles M. Waite** '81 presented a paper, "On the Absence of X-Ray Lines from SN 1006," at the fall meeting of the American Physical Society, New England section. His work, carried out in collaboration with **P. Frank Winkler,** associate professor of physics, showed that this exploded star has an X-ray spectrum strikingly different from that of other similar objects. It is producing power at a rate ten times greater than the sun, but the power source remains to be explained.... Three members of the physics department presented papers at the semi-annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Albuquerque in January. **Robert Boyle** presented a paper, co-authored by **Warnick Kernan** '80, on "The Effect of Interstellar Reddening in DDO Photometry"; **Frank Winkler** spoke on "X-Ray Line Emission from Puppis A: Evidence for Enrichment on a Type II Supernova"; and **Richard Wolfson** described his work, "Stellar Winds with Excess Mass Flux." In addition, Prof. Winkler has been a recent colloquium speaker at Dartmouth, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Colorado and Cornell.

* * *

Faculty

Robert Hill (English) had his article, "A Counterclockwise Turn in James's 'The Turn of the Screw,'" published in the spring issue of *Twentieth-Century Literature*....**Gary Margolis** (counseling service) was named to the executive council of the New England College Health Association as an alternative delegate to the American College Health Assn. He also had a number of new poems in the *New England Review* and *Poetry Now*....The article, "H. L. Mencken and Equal Rights for Women," by **Edward Martin** (English) was published in the spring issue of *Georgia Review.* Last November in Maryland, Prof. Martin also gave a talk on that subject as part of a series celebrating the centennial of Mencken's birth....**Alicia Andreu** (Spanish) prepared the edition and introductory notes for *La Cruz del Oliver* by Faustina Saez de Melgar. The novel was published in December by Anales Galdosianos, Madrid. Also in December, at the MLA convention in Houston, Prof. Andreu delivered a paper entitled "Ideological considerations in Galdos' *La desheredada.*"...An essay by **John Elder** (English) on natural history and literature entitled "Winter Without Snow" was published in the winter '81 issue of *New England Review;* also forthcoming in the *Massachusetts Review,* "John Muir and the Literature of Wilderness."...**John Emerson** (mathematics) will continue his statistical research at Harvard University this summer. His paper, "Nonparametric Confidence Intervals for the Median in the Presence of Right Censoring," will be published in the summer issue of *Biometrics*.... **Michael Olinick** (mathematics) participated in the panel, "Student Reality, Faculty Abstraction and Intellectual Development, or Reality, Abstraction and Modelling in the Freshman Year," at the November meeting of the Northeastern section of the Mathematical Assn. of America....**Carol Rifelj** (French) gave two papers at professional conferences this spring: "The Other in Proust" at the *20th-Century Literature* Conference held at the University of Louisville, and "Poetics and Politics" at the NEMLA convention in the city of Quebec....**Susan Hanson** (geography) was nominated for the position of national councillor of the Association of American Geographers. Dr. Hanson chairs the Committee on the Status of Women in Geography (1980-83), a standing committee of the AAG....**David Rosenberg** (political science) had a busy schedule this winter and spring. He lectured in January at Marlboro College on "Superpower Politics and Human Rights in Indochina"; in February at the Dartmouth College Asian Studies Seminar, he gave a lecture on "The Changing Class Structure of Rural South Aisa." At the Association for Asian Studies Conference in Toronto, Prof. Rosenberg presented a paper in March entitled "Landless Peasants and the Causes of Rural Poverty in the Philippines." And in April at the Boston Alumni College Seminar, he spoke on "The Politics and Economics of Inflation."...**Elizabeth Napier**'s (English) book, *Sounds* (a translation of Wassily Kandinsky's *Klänge),* was published in April by Yale University Press. She also has an article forthcoming in *Notes and Queries* entitled "Swift, Kaempfer, and Psalmanaazaar: Further Remarks on 'Trampling upon the Crucifix.' "...**Robert Reiff** (art) had his work cut out for him when he was commissioned to paint the near-life-size portrait of retired coach "Duke" Nelson. The portrait hangs in the recently dedicated Duke Nelson Lounge at the Kirk Alumni Center. Prof. Reiff's article, "Matisse and Torii Kiyonaga," was published in the February issue of *Arts Magazine.* □

Pardon Us

Correction: **Donald J. MacDougall** '36, listed as deceased in the winter *News Letter,* is very much alive and well. Please accept our sincere apologies.

The skier on page 25 of the winter issue was not a nordic skier and was not Alice Tower. It was Jeanne Hammond.

—Overzealous editing of the interview with Messrs. Cage and Cunningham dropped the paragraph that noted they were at Middlebury under the auspices of the Christian A. Johnson Professorship in the Performing Arts.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLII MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 25, 1945 NO. 25

Lee, Woodward Chosen As New College Deans

Men's Dean Ends Duties With Navy

Former College Editor Known As Author

New Dean Served On Barnard Staff

Recently Acted as Dean Of Child Education

Jones Made New Coach Of Ski Team

Severe Training To Ready Squad For Full Season

Middlebury's ski team, championship squad of last year's eastern competition, will begin practice early in November under the coaching of Joseph Jones, former ski trooper and high scoring man in Middlebury meets last season.

Pico Instructor

Since leaving Middlebury, Coach Jones has been employed at Pico in Rutland in preparation for the coming ski season. Working now to prepare the famous trails of the Rutland resort, Jones will begin active instructing as soon as there is sufficient snow. His duties at Pico will extend from Thursday to Sunday of each week, while the remainder of his time will be spent in Middlebury coaching the new squad. However, he plans to spend all of the Middlebury Carnival week-end at college.

College Opens October 18 With Stratton's Address

Pres. Stratton Explains Sun. Vespers Rule

The Protestant ministers of the town of Middlebury sent a letter recently to President Samuel S. Stratton protesting the recently reinstated college rule that all students with the exception of Roman Catholics are required to attend Sunday chapel. The letter stated that this was a case of religious discrimination.

In reply to the letter, President Stratton reported that this decision was a return to the rule which existed prior to 1942. In that year Vice-president Stephen A. Freeman, at that time acting president, amended the rule to the effect that all students could be excused from attendance at Sunday chapel if they attended a service of their own faith. Last spring President Stratton, Vice-president Freeman and other members of the administration decided to return to the previous rule.

65 Veteran Men Present at Midd On 146th Opening

Women Outnumber Men As College Returns To Peace

President Samuel S. Stratton formally opened Middlebury's first peace-time semester in almost four years with an address to the student body on Thursday, October 18, in Mead Chapel. The 146th anniversary of the college found an enrollment of 550 women and 148 men.

Non-curriculum Goals

For the 51 freshman men, 140 freshman women, and 14 transfers, President Stratton's speech climaxed an orientation program that had included tours of Starr Library, a reception at President and Mrs. Stratton's home, Middlebury movies and songs at the Playhouse.

In his address the president listed three

Richard H. Amerman '31 wrote an editorial on Middlebury students depending on summer jobs to fund part of their educational costs, noting that:

> ...three million persons are unemployed at the present time. In June there will be added to this number at least a million job hunters fresh from school and college. That there will be a shortage of jobs to go around is the obvious conclusion.

The relative dearth of election coverage can be attributed to the fact that most students had not attained the voting age of twenty-one. In an editorial entitled "Do we matter?" Assistant Editor Nancy Surtees '47 urged her fellow students to "make a sincere and vigorous effort to help achieve those ends we feel are best for our nation," even without voting privileges. When the voting age was lowered to eighteen, *Campus* editors began more consistent coverage of political candidates.

Role of Women

Historically, females have not been represented on a par with males on the staff of the College newspaper. Until recently few women served as editors and few stories dealing with their concerns were printed.

With the exception of the production of special women's editions and wartime issues (which forced the women into prominence given the relative absence of men), women served as associates rather than as chief editors until the 1960's. Angeline M. Holden '10 published the first women's edition in May 1910, during Editor-in-Chief Sunderland's hiatus to act in the spring drama production. Holden was modest: "It is with a feeling of hesitancy that we issue this, the first women's edition of *The Campus.* Please remember, before you criticize us too harshly, that it is our first attempt." All articles dealt with female students' concerns, including the recent Pearsons dormitory construction, College unity and sorority news. The next year another "women's issue" was published under the tutelage of male editor George G. Taylor '12, who wrote, "We wish to apologize to the masculine readers of *The Campus* for having the present issue savor so largely of the 'feminine.' "

During the Second World War, when the male student population dropped, female editors received a deluge of criticism from the remaining men. Although these men claimed that the entire publication was not of sufficient quality, few took advantage of the women's pleas to join the organization.

Although Caroline Smith '60 was named *Campus* editor-in-chief in 1959, the bias against female editors still remained. When Maureen Crowley '69 was named chief edi-

Smiddy '13 established the tabloid format still used today. Within five years, the paper appeared almost every week rather than once a month; by the 1920's, it was a consistent weekly.

Financial difficulties were incurred along the way when subscribers delayed payments. Although some *Campus* funding was soon provided through students' term bills, the newspaper's existence was occasionally in peril. Finally, Editor Richard Buffum '18 cried for help: "We had thought that the expenditure of money, time and effort was amply justified. It may be that this was all a mistake....It is for you to weigh the evidence and render the verdict." The plea was answered, and the $511 debt was wiped out within a month.

From that time on, the students of Middlebury have published a newspaper, regardless of circumstances, in an effort to keep the College community informed. Policies and emphases have been adjusted to accommodate new editors and changing times. Certain significant issues, however, have persistently appeared on the news and editorial pages of *The Campus*. Tracing a few of these themes through the years provides an interesting perspective on the generations past and present.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. IX. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1913. No. 10.

More on Faculty.

The names of five new instructors who will join the faculty of Middlebury college next year have been announced. A department of music will be instituted in September by Edward Royce, son of Prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard university. Mr. Royce graduated at Harvard in 1907 and later studied music at Leipzig and Berlin. He has taught at the University of Illinois and at Westminister college, Pa. Mr. Royce will give courses in the history and principles of music and private lessons in piano playing, and will also have charge of the general musical interests of the college. He is an accomplished pianist, a composer, and a conductor of orchestra and chorus.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington, recently of Oberlin and Cleveland, O., will return to the college from which he graduated in 1891, as assistant professor of English and public speaking. Dr. Harrington's graduate work was done at

"SENIOR FAREWELL" SUCCESSFUL.

"Senior night" was instituted through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., on the evening of June 3, when a supper was served in the vestry of the Baptist church by the ladies of the parish and a long list of toasts were responded to by members of the faculty and of the several classes,

The supper was most appetising and everyone had a word of praise and appreciation for those who had the matter in charge.

The toast list was a revelation. At the head was Professor McFarland who succeeded in producing an amount of damaging evidence against all of his victims to an extent not even dreamed of by those who knew him.

Professor Bryant was the first speaker. He emphasized the differences that would be found in the demands of the non-college world as contrasted with those of the college world. He asked for a stricter observance of college duties than that demanded of the indizenship. Mr. Ladd has been president of the College Civics club. He hoped but did not expect, to hear that all the students of the college were taking an active part in its work, next year.

Base ball at Middlebury received the full credit due it through the remarks of our reliable center fielder Mr. Haskins. He felt the need of harder games on our schedule. The victories over the small colleges, it seemed to him, gave little reward. The team next year will have nine veterans and the best of seasons seems to be ordered for the base ball team next year.

Mr. Pollard had the ideals to take care of. He did it by asking for more thoughtful elections, for less excuses at the Dean's office. One of the needs he said was a new chapel. The old one with its piano, its small, untrained choir, and its use as a room, by some of the men, to dress and study in during chapel service, was inadequte. He hoped that a union meeting room could be provided

MIDD. DEFEATS N. U.

The Varsity journeyed to Northfield on Memorial Day and in spite of train wrecks which caused empty stomachs systematically landed a beating to Norwich by a score 5-4 before a large Junior week attendance. Middlebury started off in the lead as usual when Weafer took first after Shepard booted his grounder in the second inning, he stole second, took third when Robinson went out at first, Vail walloped a long fly to Murray after which Weafer trotted home. Another run was added in the fourth. After Triggs and Weafer were retired, Robinson walked. Vail proceeded to slam Thompson's first ball to the automobiles in left field and when the ball was returned Vail was on third with Robinson sitting on the bench. However in the fifth Vail had one of his very infrequent bad innings. Macam started things by driving one at Weafer that could not be fielded. Anderson walked, Murray sacrificed, with two down Mahard hit a fast one to Vail

View of Outside World

The Campus has provided an engaging, though often unbalanced, reflection of world events. Content was most affected by international wars and least affected by national happenings.

During seventy-five years of publication, editorial attitudes toward war evolved from fully supportive to disillusioned. As the First World War began, many male students enlisted and by October 1917, the lead headline read, "Middlebury Enrolls 292 Students; War Causes Falling Off of Eighty in Total Number." The newspaper faithfully followed the exploits of absentees and of those who joined the local military company or helped sell Liberty Bonds. Men who remained inactive, however, were chided by Editor-in-Chief Richard Buffum '18: "The man who today loafs in his room or drags himself aimlessly about the campus is a traitor to the call of American manhood."

Although patriotic support of war became the overriding message, *The Campus* at first defended the German Club's declaration that "the reaction against Germany and things German has resulted in an unreasoning and wholesale condemnation ..." in response to attacks on the Club by two local newspapers. Before World War II, *The Campus* published an editorial entitled "Palms to Herr Hitler," stating that "Germany need not have fears of internal financial stress as the United States may be faced with....Germany wins victories without fighting wars." By 1939, students had reversed their attitude toward the Nazis who had "conducted the most disgraceful religious persecutions of recent centuries."

As the clouds of war appeared, students feared renewed overseas involvement. Editor-in-Chief Ralph W. Pickard '37 advocated attendance at the Middlebury Student Peace Strike. Middlebury men eventually shipped out to various parts of the globe once again, but their activities were not chronicled to the same extent they were in World War I.

Campus editors dealt with national and College concerns in the fifties, virtually ignoring the Korean War other than to include articles memorializing Middlebury men who died in action. There was discussion of the country's draft policy, including methods of legally avoiding the draft such as obtaining high grades in college; by the end of the decade, editors condemned the entire draft law. Liberal Editor-in-Chief Alan Gussow '52 also frowned on the decision of the College library to replace the *Daily Worker* with the *Wall Street Journal* as improper, since the *Worker* "can give us increased insight into the workings of a communist mind."

With U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the student newspaper increased war-related coverage. A large percentage of students were adamantly in favor of peace, and many attended peace rallies held in Vermont, New York and Washington. *The Campus* editors were preoccupied with the existence of ROTC at Middlebury, which had been established in 1919. For two years, issues were devoted to these topics.

The lack of coverage given significant national developments such as the Great Depression is puzzling. Surely the students were aware of the financial crisis in America. In the issues of March 5 and April 23, 1930, articles on the mechanics of getting jobs were printed. Finally, Editor-in-Chief

solete.'' The Union, established in the early seventies to address major issues in the women's movement, was disbanded, according to one student, because ''...we're pretty liberated here. Women aren't denied things because they're women — opportunities are open to anyone on the basis of an individual's need. A women's group would be nothing except a down-with-the-men crusade.''

Coverage of Fraternities

''Let it *[The Campus]* be run by the college at large and not by any fraternity'' and ''Don't give a disproportionate amount of space to fraternity considerations,'' cautioned alumni to *Campus* editors in 1905. While the first warning was heeded, the second was completely ignored. A primary *Campus* concern, without a doubt, has been justifying the existence of fraternities at Middlebury.

In the early 1900's, fraternity-sponsored events were reported with great fanfare. For example, a national Delta Upsilon convention to be hosted by the local chapter was announced more than a year before it was scheduled. Editors supported the event, stating: ''Here is our Pan-Hellenic chance. It should be the desire...to make this coming convention the best in the history of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. We should do it for the college if for nothing else.''

The ''egotistical'' nature of fraternities, however, became the subject of later editorials. In 1909, the Greeks were not only blamed for poor underclass scholarship, but also chided through a poem entitled ''The Useless Frat Man.''

The editors of the 1943 *Campus* wrote: ''It is the present job of the fraternities to work out their own problems, keeping in mind the words which we heard so frequently last September: 'The College comes first.' '' The Interfraternity Council (IFC) was lauded by the editors as a means to quell the supposedly selfish and jealous fraternities.

A more specific area — dining — became the focus of fraternity struggles reported in *The Campus.* Since the 1950's, the IFC, non-fraternity students and College administrators have aired their views on the matter. ''By serving as social and eating centers, fraternities have become an essential, if not thoroughly acceptable part of Middlebury life,'' commented the 1955 editors. A decade later, administrators appeared to support dining, guaranteeing fraternities ''a future here alongside coeducational social and eating societies.'' But by the late seventies, Editor Mark Corsey '79 declared that ''fraternity dining may well be on its way out at Middlebury College. Students cannot afford to act as if there is nothing we can do to influence President Robison's upcoming decisions.'' Although formal frat dining with monetary rebates was discontinued in the fall of 1980, the Greeks have revived the dispute by separately funding their own meals, in addition to paying full comprehensive fees. The matter has not been resolved.

But there has always been a positive side to the fraternity story. *The Campus* has reported that the brothers provided community services, including digging out a basement in St. Stephen's Church, insulating the roof and dome of the Congregational Church, cleaning Porter Hospital and painting the Sheldon Museum.

More significantly, following the Second World War, the Interfraternity Council encouraged fraternity members to examine their chapters' policies for possible discriminatory membership clauses. In 1947, a banner headline read, ''Alpha Sigma Phi Leaves National In Controversy Over Intolerance.'' Fraternity brothers explained that racial and religious discrimination within the national fraternity was the central issue.

Campus editors did not support the action overwhelmingly: ''Whether we agree or disagree with their decision, we all admire them for their oneness of purpose, their actual initiative, and integrity of spirit which is necessary for such action.''

The IFC then set a 1952 deadline for all Middlebury fraternities to take action on discriminatory clauses. Ironically, *The Campus* staffers avoided the story and full details of the ASP secession were not published for five years. Editor Alan Gussow '52 finally revealed that two Jews and one black were among those who pledged ASP after World War II. The fraternity members realized that they had violated a discriminatory membership clause, and attempted to have the statement eliminated from the national charter. Unsuccessful, the house established itself as a local chapter.

Student Government

Student government has never adequately represented grievances according to the majority of *Campus* editors, who have consistently called for the revisions, the abolition or the creation of a student group. First, the Student Council, a former governing body of the Men's College, was under revision in 1938, according to *The Campus.* The committee appointed to study the Council's constitution stated ''that Middlebury, in the matter of student government, is one of the most backward colleges in the country.'' In seeking to place ''student government of student affairs back in the hands of the undergraduates,'' the committee drew up a chart supposedly simplifying the undergraduate organization of Middlebury College. This reorganization was apparently insufficient, and was

Sunday Is Mother's Day

WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

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Chocolates

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The Rexall Store

tor in 1968, outgoing editor Jim Trombetta '68 said, "I don't usually approve of women being given positions of such responsibility, but Maureen is by far the best journalist on the staff, and she should put out a fine paper." During the seventies, women and men shared the editor-in-chief position equally.

Regardless of the historical prevalence of male editors, some news of female activities was printed. "The Loyal League" was created in 1907 in order to sustain the "social interests of women of the college not otherwise connected with either of the hitherto existing fraternities." Sororities were formed shortly thereafter, but their organization is not explained clearly in *The Campus*. The existence of these women's clubs was questioned during the Second World War, when co-editors Esther L. Walsh '47 and Helen K. Floyd '46 claimed, "There has been unrest among various members of the Women's College, both neutral women and sorority members alike, who feel sororities are obsolete." The decline of sororities began in the late sixties, as reported under a banner headline: "Four National Sororities To Disband This Spring."

Charles Smiddy '13 was the first editor to argue for more freedom for females. He explained that by extending library hours into the evening, women "could be out of doors in the beautiful spring afternoons as they should be." A 1947 "Opinions of the Week " column asked students, "Do you think the regulations guiding the conducts of the Middlebury women are too stringent?" Theodore Guglin '46 responded:

> To an individual visiting Middlebury on Saturday night, the situation must seem rather unusual. Precisely at 11:00 p.m. he watches the flow of college girls in the direction of their dorms. An hour or two later, he sees the children who attend Middlebury High School leaving their dance.

Conversely, Laura Lee Hopkins '47 stated:

> I believe that most of the rules for Middlebury women are necessary for the health, safety and the comfort of all the individuals who are concerned with a Middlebury woman's case.

The next year, the women's Saturday evening curfew was extended from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

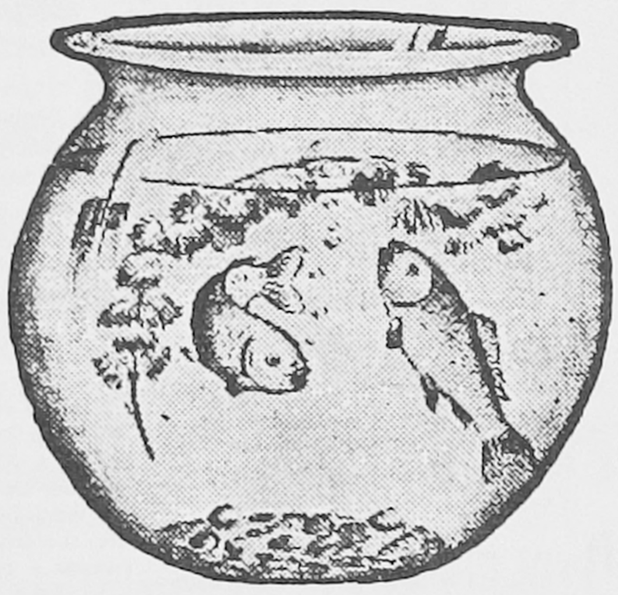
In 1967, an editorial entitled "Our Doll House" by then news editor Maureen Crowley begrudged the women's rules which "reflect and abet the worst aspects of women's position in society in general. If the college does indeed operate *in loco parentis,* its fatherly beneficence is disproportionately bestowed on its scholarly daughters."

Campus editors have examined not only the problems of female students here but also those of female faculty. In 1975, the lead *Campus* story dealt with the Joan Peters vs. Middlebury College case, wherein a former English instructor sued the College for 'equitable relief' and reinstatement as a member of the English department. Reporters Nancy Ryan '77 and Mario Cooper '77 responded:

> If the College wishes to strengthen the credibility of its Affirmative Action statement, department chairmen must make a concerted effort to recruit women and minority persons....

In 1979, *The Campus* printed an article entitled "Women's Union Becomes Ob-

GOLD FISH WEEK



At the Rexall Store

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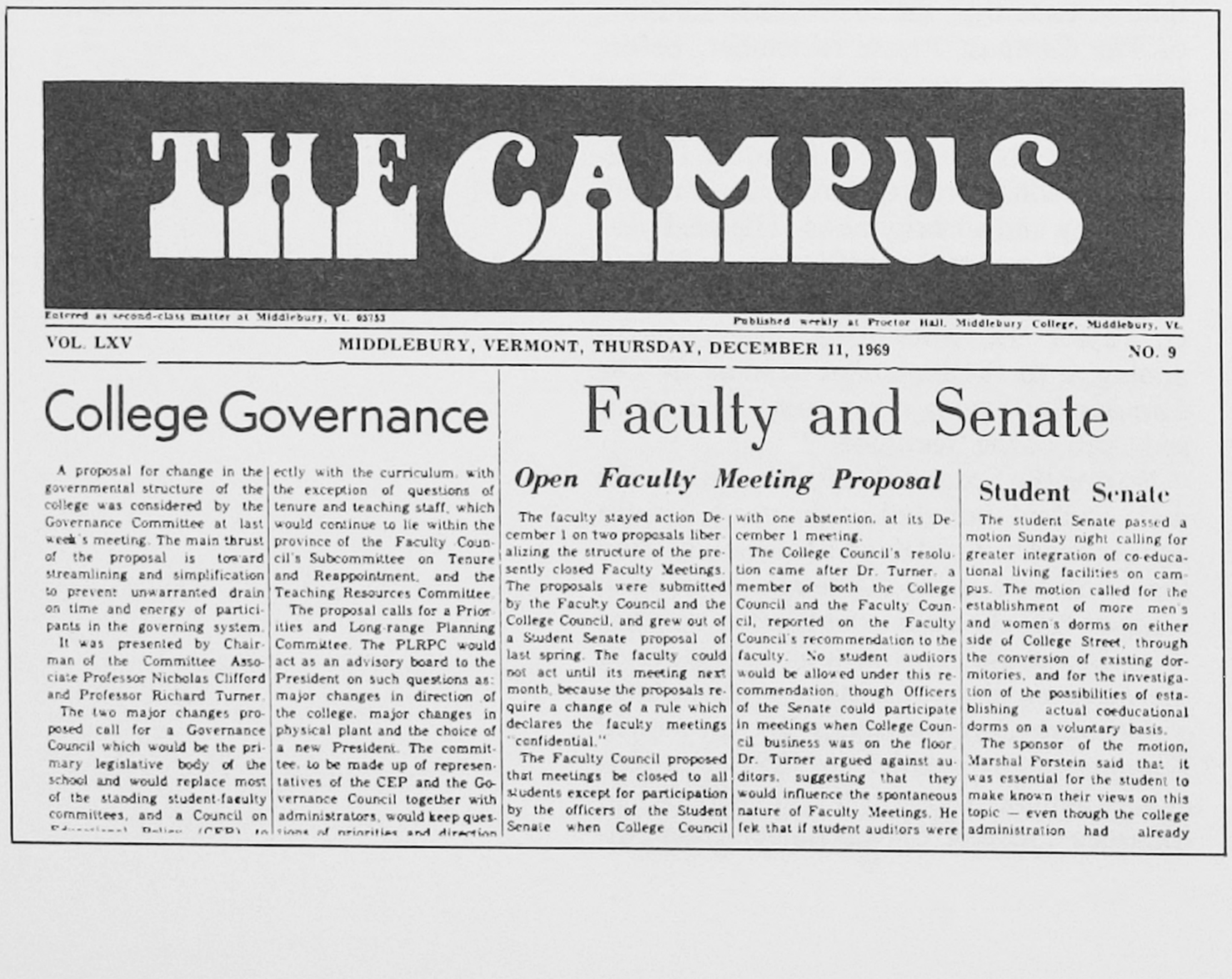
H. M. Louthood

The Rexall Drug Store



THE CAMPUS

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College Governance

A proposal for change in the governmental structure of the college was considered by the Governance Committee at last week's meeting. The main thrust of the proposal is toward streamlining and simplification to prevent unwarranted drain on time and energy of participants in the governing system.

It was presented by Chairman of the Committee Associate Professor Nicholas Clifford and Professor Richard Turner.

The two major changes proposed call for a Governance Council which would be the primary legislative body of the school and would replace most of the standing student-faculty committees, and a Council on Educational Policy (CEP) to ectly with the curriculum, with the exception of questions of tenure and teaching staff, which would continue to lie within the province of the Faculty Council's Subcommittee on Tenure and Reappointment, and the Teaching Resources Committee.

The proposal calls for a Priorities and Long-range Planning Committee. The PLRPC would act as an advisory board to the President on such questions as: major changes in direction of the college, major changes in physical plant and the choice of a new President. The committee, to be made up of representatives of the CEP and the Governance Council together with administrators, would keep questions of priorities and direction

Faculty and Senate

Open Faculty Meeting Proposal

The faculty stayed action December 1 on two proposals liberalizing the structure of the presently closed Faculty Meetings. The proposals were submitted by the Faculty Council and the College Council, and grew out of a Student Senate proposal of last spring. The faculty could not act until its meeting next month, because the proposals require a change of a rule which declares the faculty meetings "confidential."

The Faculty Council proposed that meetings be closed to all students except for participation by the officers of the Student Senate when College Council with one abstention, at its December 1 meeting.

The College Council's resolution came after Dr. Turner, a member of both the College Council and the Faculty Council, reported on the Faculty Council's recommendation to the faculty. No student auditors would be allowed under this recommendation, though Officers of the Senate could participate in meetings when College Council business was on the floor. Dr. Turner argued against auditors, suggesting that they would influence the spontaneous nature of Faculty Meetings. He felt that if student auditors were

Student Senate

The student Senate passed a motion Sunday night calling for greater integration of co-educational living facilities on campus. The motion called for the establishment of more men's and women's dorms on either side of College Street, through the conversion of existing dormitories, and for the investigation of the possibilities of establishing actual coeducational dorms on a voluntary basis.

The sponsor of the motion, Marshal Forstein said that it was essential for the student to make known their views on this topic — even though the college administration had already

Learning to Leave: Problems of Graduating

"...and I step once more
Through a hoop of tears and walk on, holding this
Buoy of flowers in front of my beauty,
Wishing myself the good voyage."

"Departure's Girl-friend"
W.S. Merwin

By Gary Margolis '67

For many, graduating from college involves one of our most moving and psychologically complex expressions — saying goodbye. In making this transition, we acknowledge and review the past; we let its memories, feelings and images accumulate in us, while we simultaneously anticipate the future. We join past and future in a moment of the present, graduation, where we structure our goodbyes. Even with ritual, strong feelings of sadness, love and relief surface; they need and demand our attention.

In leaving, we recognize our passage through time. We are leaving a community, friends, teachers, and a part of ourselves. Learning to leave means acknowledging change and, at another level, death. As at other moments of significant transition and great emotion, we surround ourselves with family and ceremony.

Gail Sheehy in *Passages* optimistically observes: "With each passage some magic must be given up, some cherished illusion of safety and comfortably familiar sense of self must be cast off, to allow for the greater expression of one's own distinctiveness...." Starting as early as junior year, parents and the college health team (physicians, nurses, counselors and deans) may be presented with a variety of psychological and somatic problems directly related to leaving college. Like other major points of development, graduation represents a *process,* a series of feelings and behaviors, a set of intra- and inter-personal skills. There are several stages in this process, including (1) Identifying and completing tasks, (2) Anticipating change, (3) Participating in ceremony, (4) Moving on.

Students' ability to experience and incorporate these things can indicate their growth, their readiness to make the change, and the degree to which they leave college with feelings of completion, accomplishment and self-confidence. Difficulty or inability to move through one or more of these stages can represent unresolved problems from a previous important transition, or an unwillingness or an unreadiness, due to a lack of social, sexual or intellectual skills, to continue developing. In *Identity, Youth and Crisis,* Erik Erikson notes: "An optimal sense of identity...is experienced merely as a sense of psychological well-being. Its most obvious concomitants are a feeling of being at home in one's body, a sense of 'knowing where one is going,' and an inner assuredness of anticipated recognition from those who count."

Identifying and completing tasks

For some students, transition problems manifest themselves in their decision to avoid or forget requirements that must be fulfilled in order to graduate. This can include not acknowledging a college's physical education requirement, not making up a lost credit, or not paying outstanding bills before graduation. Something seemingly as small as failure to turn in a room

declared ineffective in an "Opinions of the Week" column in 1947. Kathleen Brittain '47 cited a need for a "more lively student government...which operates under a system which will recognize it more fully when important decisions are to be made....College, a social ivory tower these days? I'll say."

In May 1947, an editorial called for action through the unification of the men's Student Council and the women's Undergraduate Association. Student editors continued to plead until the change was made in the early 1960's, with the creation of the Student Association. This victory was short-lived; the government was dissolved through a campus-wide referendum (407-70) conducted in March 1967.

Finally, the government was restructured into the present Student Forum, wherein students represent academic department majors or their graduating year classes in the meetings.

Edwin Sunderland '11 as Cicero

View of the College Presidency

Although views of the College president have fluctuated over the years, students have consistently reported on their superiors. When the College was small, students seemed to revere their president. In the first edition of *The Campus,* a faculty and undergraduate social gathering at President Brainerd's home was reportedly an "evening passed most pleasantly and altogether too soon." On his resignation, the editors commented that "the results of the admininstration which will close next June make a record of which the executive may well be proud."

Students showed their appreciation for the next president, John Thomas, in a March 1909 report: "Our president [is one] whom we truly love and admire, and whose work and tireless devotion we now appreciate." The College president was still rewarded as the College population grew. Editor-in-Chief Alan Gussow '52 lauded acting President Stephen Freeman's openness in an editorial: "Dr. Freeman's 'Open door policy' deserves more than a casual nod of student approval. Dr. Freeman is a key man; there is no better way to get action on a matter of particular concern than to take it straight to his offices."

Presidential activities away from the Middlebury environs were always reported. The fact that President Thomas was a chaplain stationed on the navy ship *Leviathan,* "Prexy" Moody was an army consultant, Samuel Stratton was a "Point Four director" in Saudi Arabia, and that current President Olin Robison is a foreign affairs advisor in Washington, D.C., was gleaned from the student newspaper.

Reverence for the president changed in the fifties, and the office came under greater scrutiny in *The Campus.* Editor-in-Chief Walter Mears '56, in an editorial on the "collegiate factions" — students, faculty and administrators — commented that "the administration, in turn, glorifies development at the expense of education and further sets the lines of political controversy." Presidential effectiveness in raising the academic calibre of the College was, however, lauded by Executive Editor Nancy Price '75 in her commentary on James Armstrong's resignation. She claimed that his fund-raising efforts alienated "him from the student body, to the extent that few students could have been expected to recognize the signs of the President's hands at work within the College."

President Robison's role as a fundraiser has been taken for granted by recent editors, who simultaneously questioned his on-campus involvement. Editor Mark Corsey '79, however, still believed the President heeded student opinion. "The most effective way to influence the President is with direct communication. Every student should communicate his or her opinion. If you cannot speak with Dr. Robison, send him a note," said Corsey, ... respect to airing views on fraternity dining.

* * *

These themes are merely representative of the concerns expressed in the pages of *The Campus* by some twenty generations of Middlebury undergraduates. The chronicling of the above issues, as well as town-gown relations, building renovations, cultural series, The Middlebury Conference, clubs and organizations, provides an overview of the growth and changes at the College.

The publication has continued to serve as Charles Baker Wright's medium of exchange, though with the inauguration of the Middlebury College *News Letter* in the twenties, it no longer was an alumni publication. Carson Beane's 1909 vision of the publication as a "barometer" was equally accurate as the paper has reflected not only the news of the times but the attitudes, concerns and skills of its editors.

Today, *The Campus* is housed in spacious quarters in the Hepburn Hall annex; the clatter of typewriters has been supplanted by the ubiquitous "beeping" of electronic typesetting equipment. The new board of editors has, once again, changed the type style, the printer, and the top of the front page.

But in the long run, it is interesting to note that the commentaries of such editors as Wright, Beane, Sunderland, Mears and two Gussows on student government or the hidden agendas of students, faculty and administration can still stand today. Consistency through the changing times has provided the publication with the strength to survive.

Moving on

Occasionally, students have difficulty doing the things necessary to leave campus: paying outstanding bills, moving out of the dormitory on time, returning an identification card or library books. Again, small as any one of these requirements may seem, each can represent ambivalence about leaving; and, indeed, failure to complete one of these tasks could result in a diploma not being conferred. Sensitive health team workers and families can help students discuss feelings and thoughts that may underlie this procrastination. Often a small amount of catharsis and insight, supported by a caring, experienced adult, allows students to recognize loose ends which need to be tied in order to move on.

Responding

In addition to the necessary qualities for successful counseling — *accepting* students as persons with resolvable problems, *empathizing* with their feelings and thoughts, and *responding* in ways that support clarity, insight, action and autonomy — the health worker or parent can be sensitive to specific therapeutic issues that arise in regard to leaving college.

First, one must be clear on the details of the predicament, with an ear to whether any particular action would easily resolve the situation. In most serious problems of transition, this will not work and consequently indicates that additional time should be spent exploring feelings of more dynamic, perhaps underlying issues.

Second, it is helpful to encourage the expression of multiple feelings often accompanying a significant change like graduation — feelings of sadness, anger, fear and excitement. Identifying the source of these emotions and how they accumulate is useful; it legitimizes the existence of strong, sometimes contradictory feelings and, in effect, gives the student permission to sort them out and respond, re-establishing some sense of control.

Third, it is possible that anticipating change may be stimulating unresolved feelings, memories and thoughts from previous times of transition or other losses, such as graduation from high school, moving from one place to another, ending an intimate relationship, or experiencing the death of a loved one. Alice Ichikawa, looking at work of Peter Blos, summarizes: "In his article on psychological counseling, he states that young people in college tend to maintain adolescent modes of adaptation that reactivate and precipitate personality disturbances that interfere seriously with successful life, academically and socially." The counselor, sensitive to this possibility, can ask the student, "Is what you are feeling now similar to any significant change in the past?" This may help a person understand the source and intensity of their present feelings and, by talking from this vantage point, help them meld old pieces.

Fourth, depending at what point students seek help — identifying and completing tasks, anticipating change, or participating in ceremony — the counselor can be aware of the *process* this entails. Discussing graduating as a series of events and feelings which may require nurturance from within themselves and from others allows students to step back and reflect on this moment in their lives. Dr. Hanfmann again observes, "Another factor that makes adolescence a promising time for therapy is suggested by young people's great readiness to engage in abstract philosophical discussions and reflective introspective pursuits." This reflection often creates a perspective which adds meaning to the event as a developmental passage and also gives them some distance from which they may settle their feelings and complete their academic and social obligations.

Fifth, graduating, like other times when a significant piece of work is finished, stimulates serious questions for students about themselves regarding their performance and being: What have I accomplished academically and personally? Where do I stand in respect to my peers? How have I changed? Do I have the skills I will need to survive and be successful? What do my parents and society expect of me now? What do I expect of myself? How do I say goodbye? One should be aware of the anxiety produced when these human questions are asked.

At this time, students may forget or discount their own growth and achievement. The counselor can help students recognize and review their accomplishments and contributions, to ward off the existential fear these questions imply, and to acknowledge their real, perceived and experienced strengths. Sometimes students argue that college isn't "the real world" and that what they have gained is not valid. It is important to point out to them that whatever the differences, the tasks of college — making decisions, meeting responsibilities, producing work, forming relationships, and coping with stress — are essentially those of adult life.

In addition, some students need the opportunity to practice saying goodbye. Within the safe context of a helping relationship, they can imaginatively rehearse this statement and encounter the strong feelings which usually accompany this expression.

Finally, there can be some students who, no matter how much crisis intervention or short-term counseling they receive, are unwilling or unable to finish college. Either they don't complete a paper or fail necessary courses preventing their graduation. If their feelings and tasks remain unresolved over a long time, this probably indicates these students are not

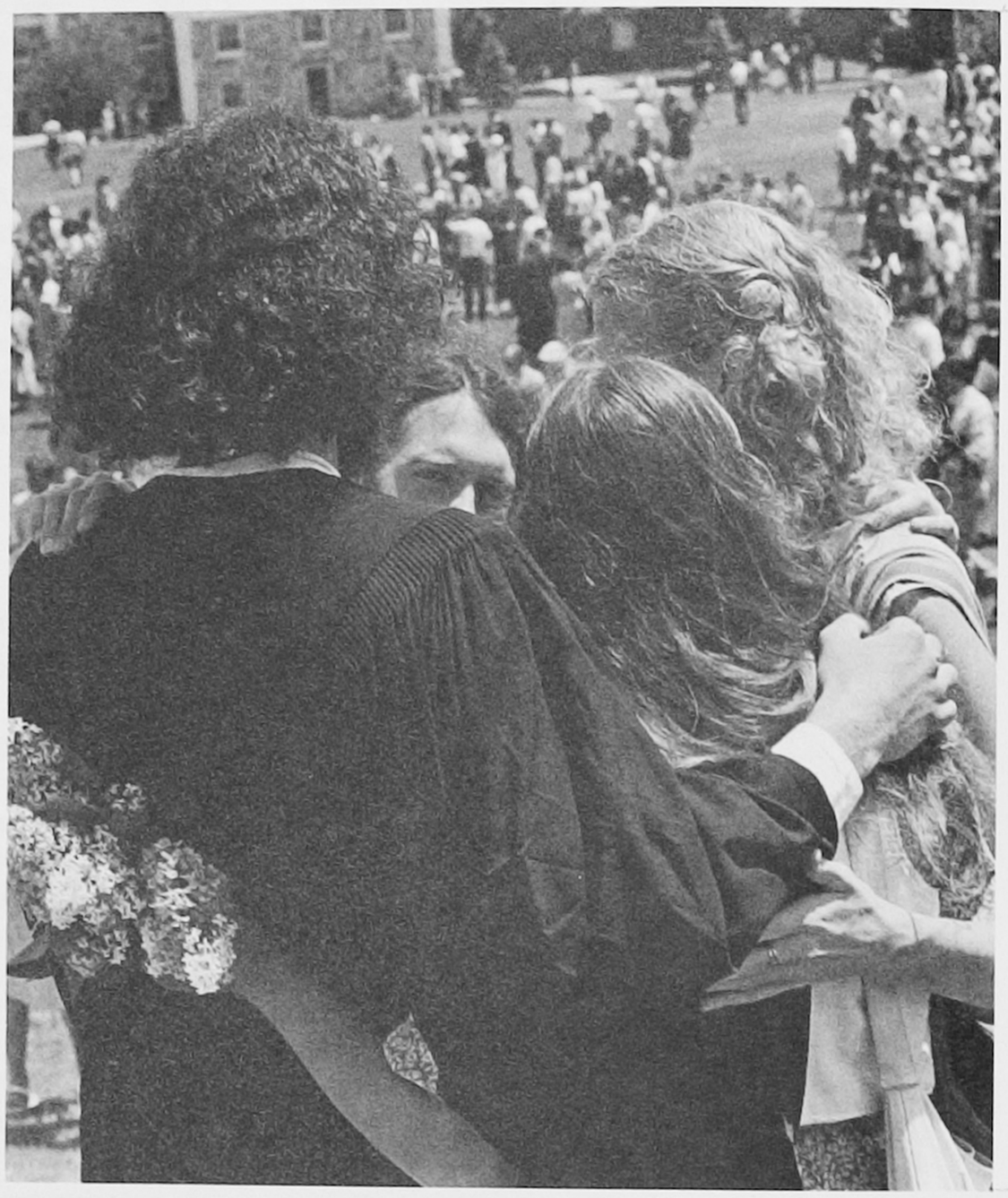
key which then blocks participating in graduation can stimulate a confrontation between students and college personnel, representing underlying ambivalence or resistance to leaving.

The two most dramatic, and not infrequent, predicaments students present during their last year are the desire to change majors — requiring another semester or two — and the complaint that they are seriously blocked in their ability to finish a final piece of important work. In that each of these situations can involve a close relationship between students and their major or thesis advisors, frequently the problem means an impasse in a working or personal relationship. Since this is a relationship traditionally based on power and authority, and mixed with students' wishes to please and do well, this situation may represent earlier unresolved authority relationships for the student, primarily with parents or previous teachers. The existence of this crisis at a time when it is most meaningful to the individuals and most upsetting to their family, friends and teachers serves to put the student in contact with those people with whom they need to resolve the problem. By shutting down at this point in the ability or desire to work, a student may come to realize the need to learn how to deal with authority as a life issue before going on.

Anticipating change

Families and college health personnel may see juniors and seniors who are feeling anxious as they anticipate leaving. Questions include: Where will I be? Will I be working or studying? How will I make new relationships? How different is "the real world" from college? Will I make it?

This anxiety can take three forms: the somatic complaints of stomachaches, headaches, and sleep problems commonly associated with stress; a new, free-floating anxiety or general uneasiness in which the student says, "I just don't feel like myself"; and specific anxiety attached to identifiable problems the student is anticipating. Eugenia Hanfmann, in her compassionate and competent understanding of college students entitled *Effective Therapy for College Students,* writes: "...the changes required (of the young adult) are more drastic than those experienced during the years of childhood; and like everything new, they are signaled by anxiety, which is often intense." Which form the anxiety takes is usually indicative of the way the student has legitimized the experience and expression of stress in the past. If students and counselors or parents discuss more immediate causes of the anxiety without much revelation or relief, the sensitive questioner can begin to explore thoughts and feelings they may be having about the future. Sometimes, if the issues of graduating, saying goodbye and moving on are well concealed, it is difficult for students to emotionally believe this may be the source of anxiety. By raising this possible connection and encouraging students to think about it, they often become, at their own pace, aware of how their anxiety is related to anticipating significant change.



Participating in ceremony

Like most societies, we mark this transition — the completion of a segment of study, the continued growth into adulthood — with ritual; it is an event that brings the family together and validates the expression of strong feelings. For some students this, too, can be stressful for all of the social complexities involved. Consequently, some choose not to go to graduation or waver up to the last moment as they work out the problems gathering a family entails. Some common issues include: reuniting divorced or separated parents; deciding what relatives to invite; worrying about dinners or parties if a family member abuses alcohol; introducing parents of girlfriends or boyfriends to one another for the first time; and arguing over graduation details. At moments of significant transition, old family dynamics arise, often in the form of power struggles. Independence is not gained at any one moment nor is it assigned with the completion of a task (i.e., finishing college). Rather, it is pursued and accumulated as a series of events, interactions, feelings, and reflections about oneself. Deciding to participate in a ceremony, in effect, is a decision to move on, to accept the piece of autonomy resolving these problems offers.

LIFE AFTER MIDDLEBURY

The vast majority of graduating seniors feel that Middlebury has prepared them well to pursue their post-college goals and more than 90 percent of those graduating have at least some short-term plans.

These figures come from a poll of the Class of '81 conducted by *The Campus* during January. The figures are based on mail and phone responses from 20 percent of the class.

The greatest agreement came on questions of marriage and family. More than 80 percent acknowledged that marriage was in their future and three quarters of those responding to the poll noted that they would like to have two or three children.

Making Plans

Although less than half of those polled said that they have had the same plans since freshman year, 100 percent of those who will attend medical school and law school planned to do so as freshmen.

Only a small percentage of seniors plan to travel this summer and fall. Seventy percent predicted that they will wait three or more years before making a serious commitment to a career; of seniors marrying right after graduation, 63 percent are looking for a career job and 33 percent are planning to take a summer job.

In the poll and during telephone interviews, students elaborated on their after-college goals. Although some seniors detailed specific plans, far more cited broad areas of interest or were uncertain about what they wanted to do.

More than two thirds of the seniors polled — 68 percent — responded that Middlebury has adequately prepared them for attaining their goals. These seniors are evenly divided between those seeking career jobs (31 percent) and those planning to attend graduate school (41 percent).

House and Home

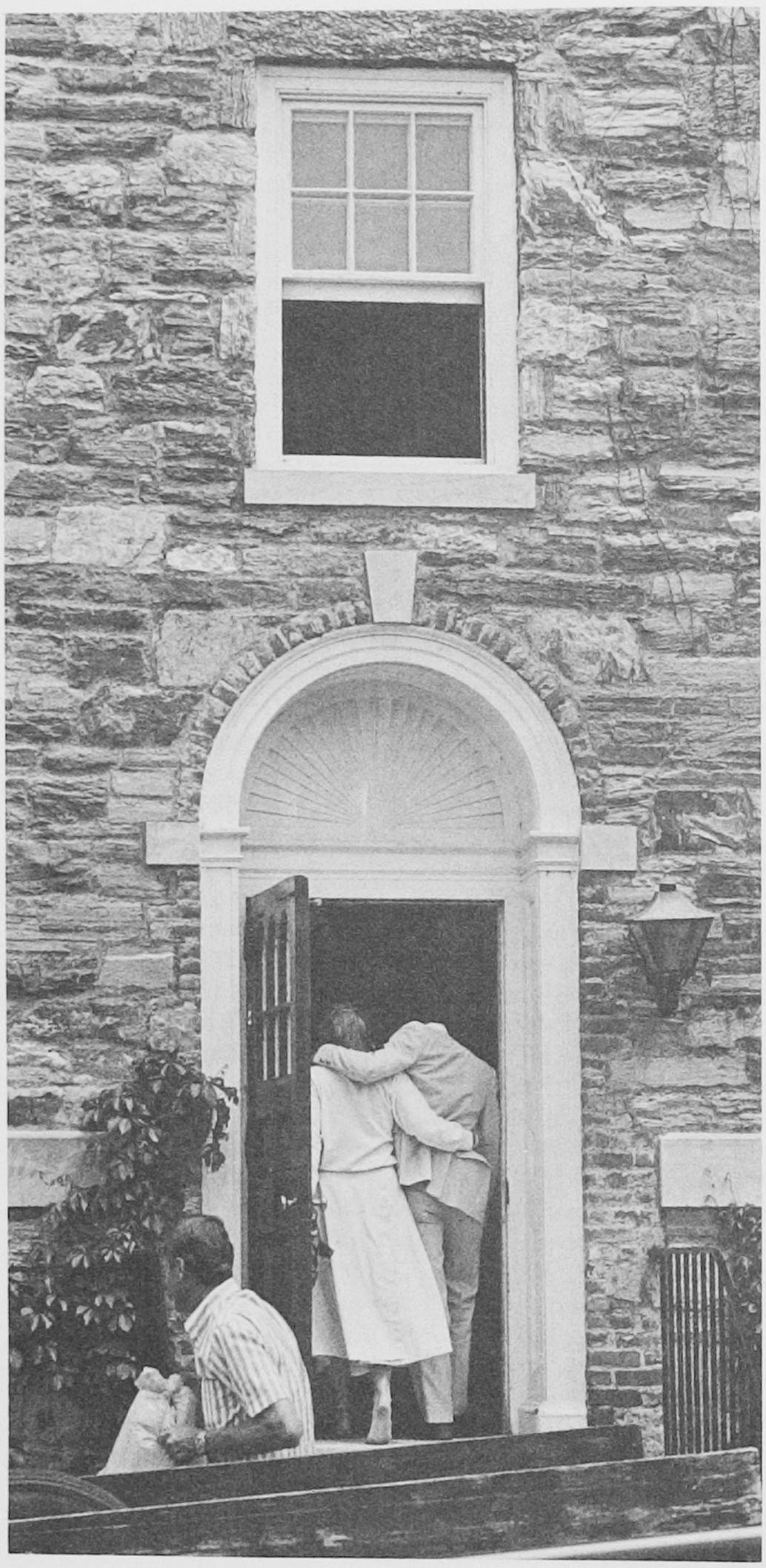
Another part of the survey dealt with social aspects of postgraduate life. The Class of '81 plans to distribute itself equally over cities, suburbs and rural areas of the United States. Of the 30 percent who prefer suburbia, 54 percent want to live on the East Coast, 61 percent in areas similar to their hometown.

Of course, no senior poll is complete without checking into the venerated 60 percent marriage rate among fellow Middlebury students. Although only 58 percent of the seniors polled know someone they would consider marrying, no less than 64 percent of this group claim to have met their future spouse at Middlebury.

MIDDLEBURY SENIOR PLANS

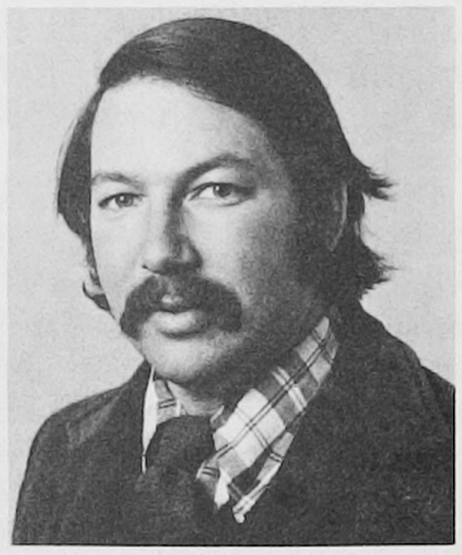
1. Are you graduating in 1981?
   a. Yes 98.9%
   b. No 1.1%
   c. Unsure 0%
2. What are you planning to do this summer?
   a. Look for a summer job (or have one) 28.7%
   b. Look for a career job 24.1%
   c. Travel 18.4%
   d. Relax 4.6%
   e. Other 16.1%
   f. Don't know 8.0%
3. What are you planning to do next fall?
   a. Attend medical school 4.6%
   b. Attend law school 8.0%
   c. Attend business school 1.1%
   d. Attend other graduate school 10.8%
   e. Work, with graduate school plans in future 17.2%
   f. Work in a career-oriented job 32.2%
   g. Travel 4.6%
   h. Other 11.5%
   i. Don't know 8.0%
4. Are your present plans similar to what you thought you'd pursue as a freshman?
   a. Yes 43.7%
   b. No 36.8%
   c. Had no plans 19.5%
5. What factor *most* influenced your after-college plans, or changed them?
   a. Courses 11.5%
   b. Outside job experience 6.9%
   c. Advice from teacher/parents/friends 24.1%
   d. Travel/exposure to different peoples 23.0%
   e. Other 24.1%
   f. Don't know 10.3%
6. Do you think that Middlebury has prepared you to pursue your after-college goals?
   a. Yes 67.8%
   b. No 17.2%
   c. Don't know 14.9%
7. Do you think Middlebury's career counseling services are adequate?
   a. Yes 52.9%
   b. No 24.1%
   c. Haven't used them 14.9%
   d. Don't know 8.0%
8. Will you pursue a career in your major field?
   a. Yes 34.5%
   b. Probably 18.4%
   c. Probably not 20.7%
   d. No 16.1%
   e. Don't know 9.2%
9. In how many years do you see yourself embarking on a permanent career?
   a. Immediately after completing education (graduate/undergraduate) 16.1%
   b. In 1-2 years 13.8%
   c. In 3-4 years 29.9%
   d. In 5 or more years 23.0%
   e. Don't know 17.2%
10. In what type of environment do you see yourself living permanently?
    a. City 29.9%
    b. Suburb 29.9%
    c. Rural 23.0%
    d. Don't know 17.2%
11. In what geographic area?
    a. East Coast 52.9%
    b. West Coast 8.0%
    c. South 2.3%
    d. Central 3.4%
    e. Canada 0%
    f. Other country 4.6%
    g. Won't settle in one area 4.6%
    h. Don't know 24.1%
12. Will this be:
    a. Near your hometown? 12.6%
    b. In an environment similar to your hometown? 34.5%
    c. Other 25.3%
    d. Don't know 27.6%
13. Is marriage a part of your future plans?
    a. Yes 80.5%
    b. No 16.1%
    c. Don't know 3.4%
14. When are you planning to marry?
    a. After graduation from Middlebury 6.9%
    b. After graduate school 8.0%
    c. After establishing my career 33.3%
    d. Already married 0%
    e. Never 4.6%
    f. No plans yet 47.1%
15. Do you know someone whom you'd seriously consider marrying?
    a. Yes, met at Middlebury 35.6%
    b. Yes, met at home 10.3%
    c. Yes, met elsewhere 8.0%
    d. No 43.7%
    e. Don't know 2.3%
16. Do you want children?
    a. Yes, 1 2.3%
    b. Yes, 2-3 73.6%
    c. Yes, 4 or more 6.9%
    d. No 13.8%
    e. Don't know 3.4%

(Based on a report in the Middlebury Campus, *February 5, by Stacy Littlefield '84 and Kathy Havard '82)*

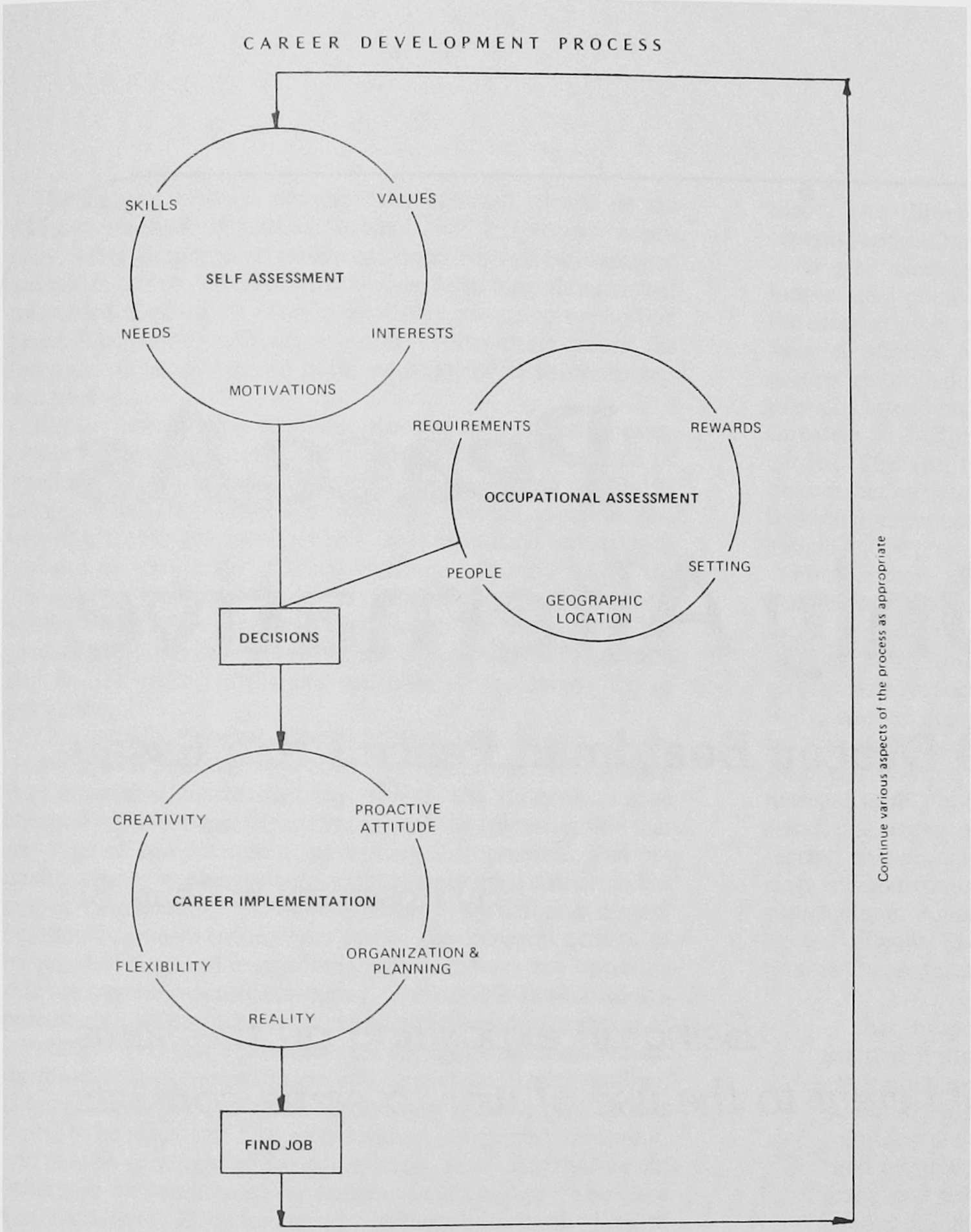


ready to move on and are signaling that they may have earlier developmental needs which must be met before they can, with some assurance, continue growing. Although dramatic in his characterization, Erikson understands this possibility. "It is true, of course, that the adolescent, during the final stage of his identity formation, is apt to suffer more deeply than he ever did before or ever will again from a confusion of roles. And it is also true that such confusion renders many an adolescent defenseless against the sudden impact of previously latent malignant disturbances." Allowing them to temporarily back-track, while at the same time encouraging their eventual mastery of these skills and feelings, supports this difficult problem.

Graduating from college involves a series of richly psychological feelings and behaviors. Like other moments of great change, it makes us touch our past and future in a present which represents accomplishment and uncertainty. Separating from friends, a community and our work provokes anxiety and excitement in such a way that, again, we become moved to look at ourselves, to take on another degree of self-consciousness, self-awareness. Health workers and parents understanding the specific process of this change, framed within the larger context of the development of young adults, will best help their students. It is inevitable that we change, and by changing let go, and by knowing we are letting go, learn to leave.



Dr. Margolis is Director of Counseling Services at Middlebury College. The article is excerpted from a piece which appeared in The Journal of American College Health. *Reprints of the article may be had by writing to Dr. Margolis.*



Continue various aspects of the process as appropriate

has little work experience does not mean that these questions can't be examined. Starting a job does not transform a basic personality. Students can examine *all* of the experiences they have had to look for clues as to how they will operate on a job. If a student doesn't like working on a group project for a class, how would he or she like working as part of a team on a job? What if the boss was like that professor? Building bridges from past experiences to future possibilities is crucial.

Once some of the pieces of self-assessment have been uncovered, *occupational assessment* can begin. Given a basic self-awareness, students can evaluate the thousands of different occupations for elements they, as individuals, need to make them happy on a job. This phase involves basic research and evaluative skills which have been developed as students. Investigating insurance, teaching or advertising is exactly the same as researching French literature in the 18th century. "Research interviewing" is a way of gathering occupational data. Talking with professionals currently involved in a field gives the student up-to-date, first-hand information on what the job is like. So often a student's conception of an occupation reflects stereotypes which do not allow for the wide variety of situations that exist within a particular career. Talking with Middlebury alumni is one good way a student can get an idea of what a tax lawyer, account executive, or grant writer actually does from nine to five.

Once a career target has been determined and some choices have been made, the question of how to get "the" job arises. This third phase of career planning, *career implementation,* includes resume writing, interviewing and developing job-hunting strategies. The great jobs don't just appear, and finding satisfying work entails some of the hardest work one will ever do. Career implementation involves organization, planning, prioritizing, flexibility and a good deal of creativity. A respect for reality is important, but so is keeping in mind that there are many ways to get around obstacles. The competition is stiff out there which makes preparation and purpose all the more important. It isn't necessarily the most qualified individuals that get the jobs, but those who best know what they want and how to get it.

Every Middlebury student has the capacity to take control of his or her career direction, and there is no reason for them to feel victimized by circumstances, expectations or luck. Rather, one can work hard to be at the right place at the right time.

Building Bridges to the Future

By Joan O'Connell

Middlebury's career counselor has faith in the student's ability to take responsibility for personal choices and an enthusiasm for the career development process...and she loves her job.

Just thinking about the inevitable transition from life at Middlebury to the "real" world can cause even the most self-assured students to worry. Stories of college graduates floundering, eventually seeking work at some local hamburger joint, are passed along, deepening the fear of that invisible enemy, the job market. Typically, students find the easiest way to handle job anxiety is to put off thinking about the future as long as possible. It is the career counselor's function to urge students to do just the opposite — to think very carefully about their education, their careers, and their lives... and to start the process early.

Career planning is a process that can be learned. It can be applied not only to the transition from Middlebury to that first job, but also later on when circumstances shift and a career change becomes desirable. The average worker makes six to eight occupational changes in a lifetime. Eighty percent of today's jobs will be obsolete by the year 2000. The career counselor's responsibility is not to "place" students, but to give them the tools to take control of their career decisions. Counselors cannot produce a magical list that will tell students what they "should" be, but rather help them to see what it is they want to be. Career development is a lifelong process of decision making which strives for the optimal fit between personal goals and the realities of the work world.

Career planning and personal development are parallel, intertwined processes that are constantly evolving. Choosing to come to Middlebury effects much more than a student's academic growth. A career choice isn't an isolated decision involving only title and salary, but to a large extent determines how time will be spent, what friends will be made, how much leisure time will be available and what pattern of family living will be adapted. To be satisfied with one's work, all these factors must be considered.

A student who comes to the career counseling office is usually "undecided" about his or her future. Frustration, fear and even anger are all part of the confusion.

> "I'm just an English major, I don't have any real skills."
>
> "I don't know why I spent all this money on an education when there aren't any jobs anyway."
>
> "I just wish people would quit asking me what I'm going to do next year."
>
> "I guess I'd like a job in business, maybe working with people."

A great deal of time must be spent dispelling myths about the job market, helping students to clarify and define objectives and enabling them to take charge of their decisions. Providing encouragement and support is a vital part of the job.

Liberal arts majors have a wealth of marketable skills, transferable skills that they will take to any career field. At Middlebury, students learn to organize time, to deal with people in a wide variety of situations, to write and speak clearly, to evaluate resources and to solve problems. They develop a breadth of viewpoint and a flexibility so necessary for top-level jobs in these times of change. The talent is there; it's more a matter of learning to identify and articulate skills. Career planning is not at odds with a liberal arts education, but rather adds strength and purpose to that philosophy.

Determining skills is just one aspect of the first phase of career planning — the *self-assessment phase.* Students are questioned about their work values, needs, motivations and interests. Why will you work? What do you find the most satisfying about a job well done? What gets you to do the best job you're capable of doing? How would you spend tomorrow if you could do anything you wanted to do? Because a student

Throughout history, nations have resorted to war as the ultimate method of settling international differences. Ironically, its legitimacy as an arbiter has been justified by its alleged pursuit of peace. International leaders have long claimed that the violence of war is often a necessary means to everlasting peace. The passing of time, however, refutes these claims; the fact that war continues to occur emphasizes its shortcomings as a pacifier.

Rather than settling conflicts, war has only served to exacerbate tensions between the disputing parties. The periods of "peace" allow the defeated party enough time to rebuild its resources until it is capable of wreaking revenge. Accordingly, war fails to bring opponents to a level of mutual understanding and to resolve the original conflict. It merely allows the stronger to defeat the weaker; consequently, the original source of conflict remains. Therefore, war compounds the problem by (1) failing to resolve the initial point of contention and by (2) adding the war's outcome to the loser's list of grievances.

The morally erosive nature of war also lessens its desirability as a political tool. It tends to cloud rational thinking with emotional hatred. In times of war, the atmosphere is so charged with hate and bitterness toward the opposing side that any type of compromise or agreement is impossible. The opposing side is no longer seen as human beings; rather, it becomes "the enemy," "us versus them." By defining the opposition in non-individualistic terms, the immoral actions of hating, injuring and even killing someone from the opposing side are psychologically condoned. The actor is not harming a person with an identity; he is ridding the world of a group or a "thing." It is this insensitivity to the opponent's individuality that stifles communication and, therefore, understanding. It only collaborates in spreading the very attitudes and actions trying to be dispelled. Yet, an individual is expected to commit, and is even commended for committing, these acts that would otherwise be condemned by society. In his essay, "The Case for Unilateral Disarmament," philosopher Erich Fromm notes, "The State, having become an idol, justifies any immorality if committed in its interests." Fromm is, in effect, accusing the state of playing God, of deciding the fate of men's lives through war. The state hypocritically assigns a separate code of morals for its citizens and for itself.

As war escalates, moral judgments about strategies no longer seem possible. Disputing parties tend to lose sight of the original goals, and political objectives are sacrificed for the sake of military objectives. As the opposing sides become further embroiled in war, the desire to win overshadows any previous intentions. Consequently, the violence of war always threatens to escape control and no means to victory are discarded. This fact should be carefully regarded by those who believe that nuclear parity is a deterrent to war. War itself is an irrational experience; hence rational strategy by the enemy should not be presupposed.

Furthermore, war is undemocratic. The vast majority of people want to avoid war. The public accurately perceives war as an inefficient, costly, unreliable, divisive way of settling conflicts. It destroys what has already been produced and in effect, destroys society. "Whenever you go out to injure anybody, you are going out to destroy society. Society can never be built up unless you go out to help your neighbors." [*Instead of Violence,* Weinberg] War not only destroys international society but domestic society as well. As evidenced by American protest of the Vietnam War, lack of popular consensus concerning a war can often lead to internal strife, i.e., riots, demonstrations, distrust of the government. In fact, post-Vietnam America is still plagued by public distrust of elected officials. Finally, the products of war themselves show how war propagates the decay of society:

> That property is confounded, scattered and destroyed; that laws are trampled under foot, governments despised, and the ties of all civil and domestic order broken into pieces; that fruitful countries are made deserts, and stately cities a heap of ruins; that matrons and virgins are violated; and neither the innocence of unoffending infancy nor the impotence of decrepit age afford protection from the rage and thirst for blood; this is but the mortal progeny of this teeming womb of mischief. [from Anthony Benezet's

in 1813), and he developed productive orchards and apiaries.

As a result of his early success and "his husbandry of resources," he was able to devote much of his time to the questions of peace.

It was apparently events in the War of 1812 that had an impact on the Deacon. Samuel Boardman (the younger) in his memorial tribute to his father states that:

> It was the separation of innocent prisoners of war on both sides as hostages to suffer death in mutual retaliation in the War of 1812-15 that finally concentrated his attention upon the evils of war and made him, for sixty years, an earnest worker for peace.

He passed up no opportunity to promote the cause of peace. A Calvinist, he aligned himself with the Methodists and the Quakers on the peace issue. He lectured, led discussions, circulated petitions, secured an annual day of prayers for peace, and offered prizes for essays on the topic. During the last thirty-five years of his life, he published 146 articles and several "extended manuscripts," almost totally on the subject of peace.

In 1852 and 1853 his labors saw some results. In 1852, in a speech to the Vermont Legislature, the state's governor espoused the cause of Deacon Boardman; by a strong vote, that body passed a resolution requesting Congress to adopt arbitration as a substitute for war. The following year, the Committee on Foreign Relations in the United States Senate recommended the same approach to settling matters; the President of the United States and the secretary of state also espoused the concept of arbitration rather than military action and included such an idea in a treaty then being negotiated with Great Britain. The principle was adopted and provision is permanently made, so far as the matter of that particular treaty is concerned, for peaceful arbitration in the case of any fu-

Peace As Our Only Alternative

The 1980 Deacon Boardman Peace Prize Essay

By Rosemary S. Chun '81

Being an exposition on the flaws inherent to the use of war to settle conflicts

The Deacon's Mission

On Deacon Samuel Ward Boardman's tombstone in Pittsford, Vermont, are chiseled these words:

> To show the evils of international war was his great object in life.

While Deacon Boardman was concerned with a variety of issues dealing with peace and human dignity, this deeply pious, benevolent, and industrious Vermont citizen had an overriding commitment to the subject of international peace that consumed more than half his life. As he expressed it, he was "fully persuaded that a continuous discussion of the subject, on Christian principles, could not fail to secure eventually the abolition of international warfare."

He was born in Centre Rutland, Vermont, in 1789 and died in nearby Pittsford in 1870. He was recognized early as a man of "rare intelligence, strong judgment and inflexible principle," as his son and namesake noted in a memorial sermon delivered the year the Deacon died.

He was as diligent in business as he was in teaching scripture and conducting Sabbath schools; he looked upon manual labor as a "discipline for immortality." His investments were prudent and wise, his lands improved, his flocks flourished (he introduced Merino sheep into Rutland County

tention to the international arena. The outcome could be beneficial to all. In this world of growing interdependence, the need for cooperation in the quest for peace is crucial. If world energies can exist in a climate of reduced tension, they can be channeled into constructive "battles" against hunger, poverty and ignorance. The resources used to fight wars could be pooled together to fight the forces that challenge man's existence. Nations must unite to combat the universal problems facing mankind.

Time and time again, war has failed in its pursuit of everlasting peace. It has only served to exacerbate tensions, nurturing conditions vulnerable to future outbreaks of war. It then becomes necessary to seek an alternative method for settling international differences. The new method must be more than a short-term solution. Disagreements between nations will continue to arise and a more effective, less destructive way of reconciling these differences must be investigated. The method must address the source of the conflict. A world court or other forums for improved inter-nation dialogue would attack the root of the problem in a civilized and cost-effective way and foster mutual understanding while avoiding the senseless war deaths of millions of human beings. Since war has failed to achieve a lasting resolution, perhaps only peaceful methods can effect the desired result.

Rosemary S. Chun '81 is a political science major from Worcester, Massachusetts. Her future plans involve a career combining law and public diplomacy.

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Samuel Ward Boardman, Class of 1851

Deacon Boardman made early financial contributions to Middlebury and later sent four of his sons to the College. Two of them, George Nye Boardman, Class of 1847, and Samuel Ward Boardman, Class of 1851, returned to the College as professors of English literature and rhetoric; the former also served the College as a trustee from 1868 to 1893.

In 1911, George Boardman, with a generous gift of $600, established the Deacon Boardman Peace Prize at Middlebury College to honor his father. In a letter to President Thomas, he stated, "I desire to have the Deacon retained as my father was always addressed that way; Boardmans in the ministry are many, deacons are few."

He specified that the prize was to be for the best essay "in favor of peace in opposition to war as a resort for settling international differences. It shall be creditable as a literary composition and consist of at least 2,000 words." He suggested that the award be presented to a member of the junior class, adding that the amount of the prize was to be determined by Middlebury. He did note, however, that "$36 is something more than my three months' wages for teaching in my freshman winter, $20 and $16 might cull out more contestants."

essay, "Serious Considerations on Several Important Questions"]

These are the horrors of war that cannot be averted.

With the advent of the nuclear age, war becomes more noticeably inefficient and extremely dangerous in this current international system. "The 'power to hurt' has replaced the capacity to win battles as the main value to be sought in national military preparations." [*The Diplomacy of Violence,* Schelling] Possession of strong capabilities is now the deterrent to war. According to strategist Thomas Schelling, the contemporary war system is based largely on threats and counterthreats. The system succeeds when the threat of war alone is sufficient to coerce another nation to act in a certain way; it fails when war actually occurs. Fortunately, the success rate is higher than the failure rate. If, however, the threat of war is not sufficient as a coercive power and war results, the consequences of war in a nuclear age are much more devastating. New weapons and strategies often ignore the distinction between soldier and civilian. The use of a nuclear arsenal could percipitate a human debacle. And as the emotional element of a conventional war intensifies, the possibility of escalating to nuclear warfare accordingly increases. Fifty-two Nobel Laureates declared:

> We think it is a delusion if governments believe that they can avoid war for a long time through fear of these weapons. Fear and tension have often engendered wars. Similarly it seems to us a delusion to believe that small conflicts could in the future always be decided by traditional weapons. In extreme danger, no nation will deny itself the use of any weapon that scientific technology can produce. [Weinberg, op. cit.]

Force must be renounced as a final resort of policy because the danger of nuclear confrontation then becomes more conceivable. Policymakers must ask themselves if the problem is worth total destruction or, for that matter, if any problem is worth a human holocaust. Obviously no problem is worth such a risk; war is in fact suicidal in this nuclear age.

Consequently, the ineffectiveness and the moral and economic costliness of war in achieving peace, coupled with devastating discoveries in modern warfare, render the method of war obsolete in the current international system. In our present system, "there is no victory but only varying degrees of defeat." [*Man, the State and War,* Waltz]. As President Dwight D. Eisenhower stated:

> We have arrived at that point, my friends, when war does not present the possibility of victory or defeat. War would present to us only the alternative in degrees of destruction. There could be no truly successful outcome. [Weinberg, op. cit.]

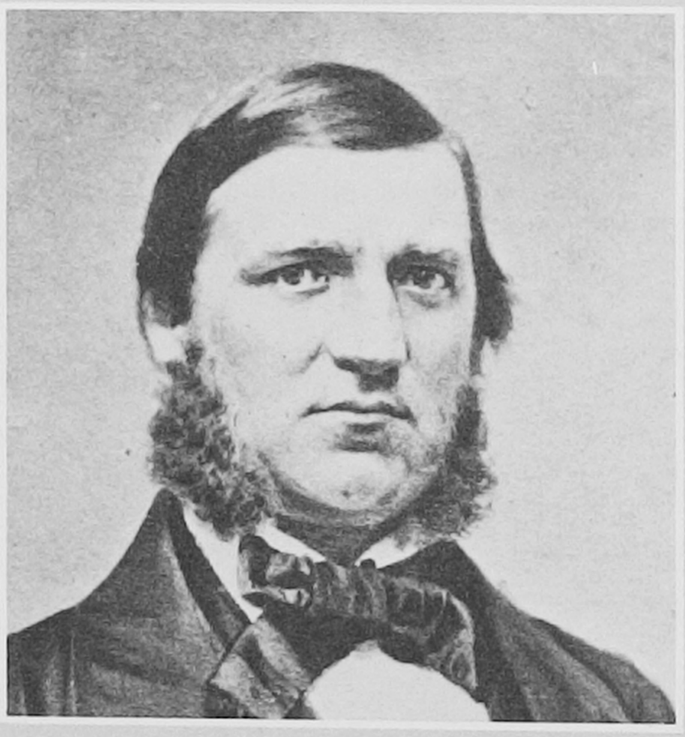
Thus, peaceful alternatives are the only logical recourse. Both Albert Einstein and Martin Buber offered peaceful approaches to settling international differences. Einstein felt that "enduring peace will come about only through an honest effort to create mutual trust." Therefore, he claimed that "our only hope for survival lies in the creation of a world government capable of resolving conflicts among nations by judicial verdict." [Weinberg, op. cit.] He believed that an impartial world court would satisfy all countries and render the tool of war unnecessary.

Closely related to Einstein's thought was Buber's belief that war "occurs when men are no longer able to discuss with one another the subjects under dispute or submit them to mediation." He contended that mutual trust and understanding could be achieved through increased communication and "genuine conversation." [Weinberg, op. cit.] Both men advocated an open forum in which grievances could be aired. They saw peace as the only method capable of settling international differences because only peaceful methods direct themselves to the root of the problem. Unlike war, peace addresses the initial problem and attempts to solve it.

It is therefore logical and imperative that "we turn to alternate methods for defense of our values. In almost every other area of life, we've already rejected violence — in the penal system, with the mentally ill, regarding child abuse, etc." [Weinberg, op. cit.] Now it is necessary to turn our at-

ture differences between the United States and Great Britain. The principle received the strong endorsement of the U.S. House of Representatives and the British House of Commons.

Fortunately, Deacon Boardman did not live to see "the war to end all wars." He fell asleep, perhaps feeling that though unfinished, his work had laid the groundwork for an international order based on mutual respect and understanding. He would probably be judged as an idealist and a dreamer today, but in his time, he was taken most seriously — perhaps he was setting his goals when they still had a chance.



George Nye Boardman, Class of 1847

Deacon Boardman is buried in Pittsford; his son describes the setting:

> Deacon Boardman is buried in one of the loveliest valleys in New England; between the Green and Taconic mountain ranges, a little above the meadows fertilized by the Otter Creek; within sight of endless beauty and the hills; within sound of cascades, not without the hum of industry and fields that shall respond with increasing luxuriance to the ploughshare and pruning hook, til the Millennium; a landscape fit for an ideal picture of peace.

* * *

A Primer

It is no easier to define the word *tree* than it is to define other biological concepts whose origins are based on non-scientific criteria. The problem is that, like so many things in the plant kingdom, there is a continuum of size and form. There are no distinct physical characteristics which define a tree. Most people believe trees must be woody and that they should grow to magnificent proportions. Even on these points, there are exceptions. Most palms are less woody than many smaller plants, while many willows and conifers grow as tiny shrubs under conditions of low temperature and high wind.

Taxonomically, all trees are in the kingdom called Plantae. Most trees are in the subdivision of seed plants (Spermatophytina) in the class of angiosperms (flowering plants) or in two classes of gymnosperms (Coniferinae and Ginkgoinae). The palms (not represented on campus) are in the subclass Monocotyledoneae of the class Angiospermae, while the remainder of the angiosperm trees are in the subclass Dicotyledoneae.

A Walk

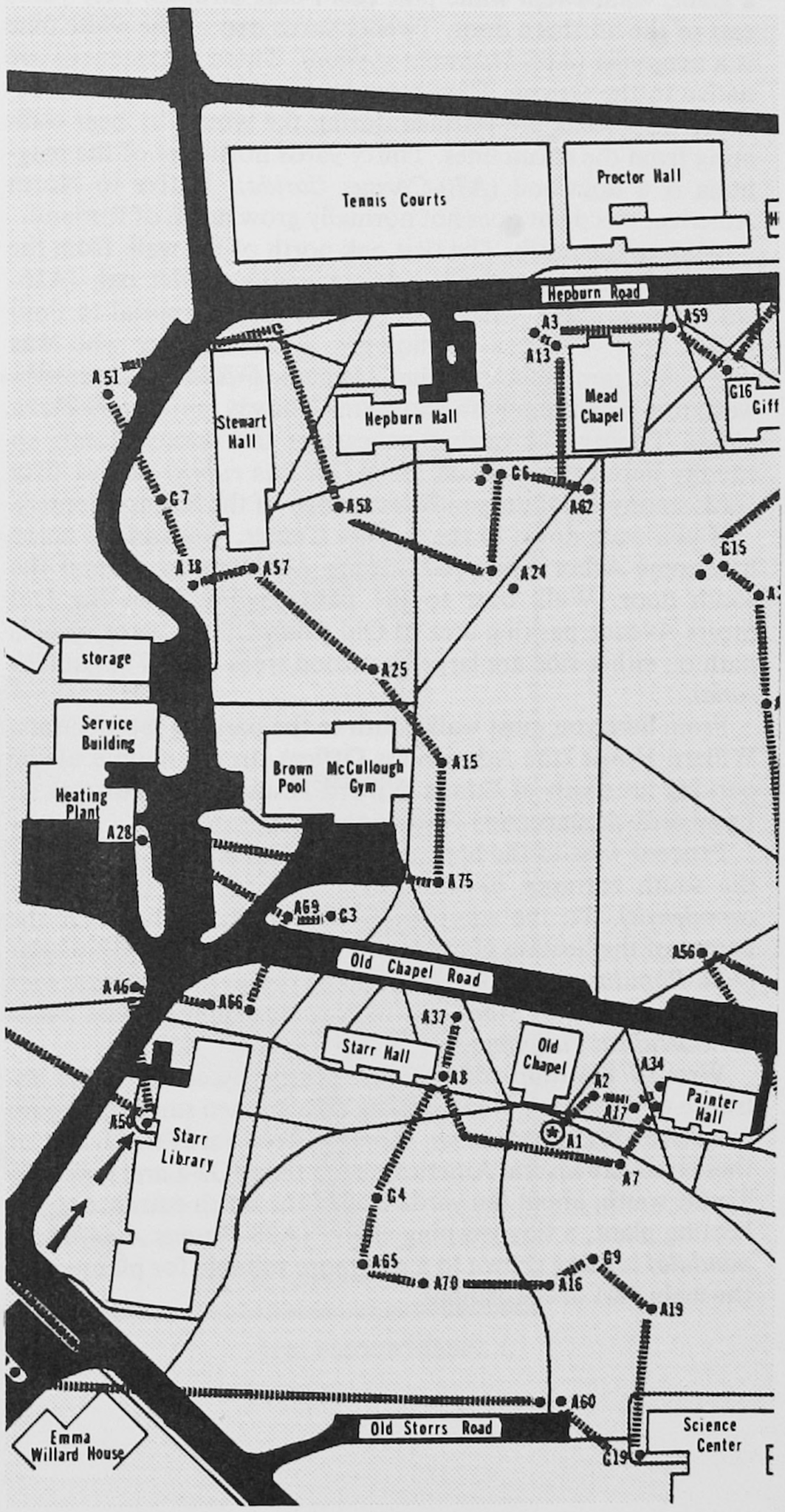
Many of the species of trees which have been planted on the campus can only be seen by walking. There are at least one hundred varieties in ninety-seven species from twenty-seven families. It takes about two hours to walk the path connecting all of the varieties of trees. About one-third of this time is spent walking to the nine species located near the fraternity houses and the Field House. You will probably get the most out of the walk if you are not in too much of a hurry. Take the time to study each of the trees. Pay special attention to differences in leaf form and arrangement, bark, twig structure, and (when applicable) the flower and fruit structure.

Most people should find the effort self-rewarding. As you learn more about each tree, you find more to give you pleasure. As a friend commented after reviewing the manuscript for the book, "I'd like to know all these trees. Then wherever I go, it would seem as though I had a few friends."

The trees are numbered according to their order in *The Trees of the Middlebury College Campus,* in which both gymnosperms (G) and angiosperms (A) are grouped according to their taxonomic families.

The following walk is an abbreviated one and is concentrated in the area around Old Chapel. It should serve as an introduction to the arboretum that is the Middlebury campus. Those wishing to know and visit more of the trees on campus are urged to pick up a copy of either Walk Among the Trees of the Middlebury College Campus *or* The Trees of the Middlebury Campus *and pursue their wanderings further.*

The walk starts near Old Chapel. About ten yards northeast of the northeast corner of Old Chapel you will see a fine, old sugar maple (A1-*Acer saccharum).* A few steps to the west, across the sidewalks from Painter Hall and Warner Science (ten yards north of the northeast corner of Old Chapel), is a handsome red mapel (A2-*Acer rubrum).* To the north of this tree, five yards south of the southeast corner of Painter Hall, is a pin oak (A17-*Quercus palustris).* While you are here, you might want to notice the apple tree (A34-*Pyrus Malus)* growing up the south side of Painter Hall. This beautiful espalier effect is achieved through careful pruning. Unfortunately, the pruning prevents this "Delicious" apple tree from bearing as heavily as an orchard tree. To the east of the espalier apple you will see a grand old black maple (A7-*Acer nigrum).* Some people classify this maple as a sugar maple. As an exception to the policy of not picking leaves, you might want to take a



A Walk Among the Trees

By C. Randall Landgren

Middlebury has been known for many things over the years but it is only recently that it has been recognized for its fine collection of trees. C. Randall Landgren, assistant professor of biology, recognized the campus as a teaching arboretum three years ago and, with the help of his students, immediately set out to document and illustrate the rich collection of trees both for teaching purposes and for the general enjoyment of all those who walk the campus. This spring, his two books on the subject have become available (see box).

As the campus prepares for the visits in coming weeks of thousands of alumni, parents and friends, the trees have burst into bloom as though anticipating the increased attention they will receive.

The following is drawn from Prof. Landgren's books.

I first saw the Middlebury campus in June 1977. I didn't have enough time to study it then, but it was evident that there was an amazing wealth of tree species. The variety and sizes of the trees suggested that people had paid special attention to what was being planted for at least sixty-five years. When I started teaching at Middlebury that fall, I was surprised to find that many of the students were convinced that nothing but maples, oaks, spruce and pines grew on the campus.

By the spring of 1978, the idea of a walk highlighting the tree species around the campus was evolving. Quite naturally, the tree walk developed as the foundation of the book *The Trees of the Middlebury College Campus.* It was wonderful to see how students joined in the project. Some prepared excellent illustrations; others scoured the campus to find the "best" examples of each of the species. There was even a "gymnosperm party," with all of the participants looking for species which were not yet included in the book.

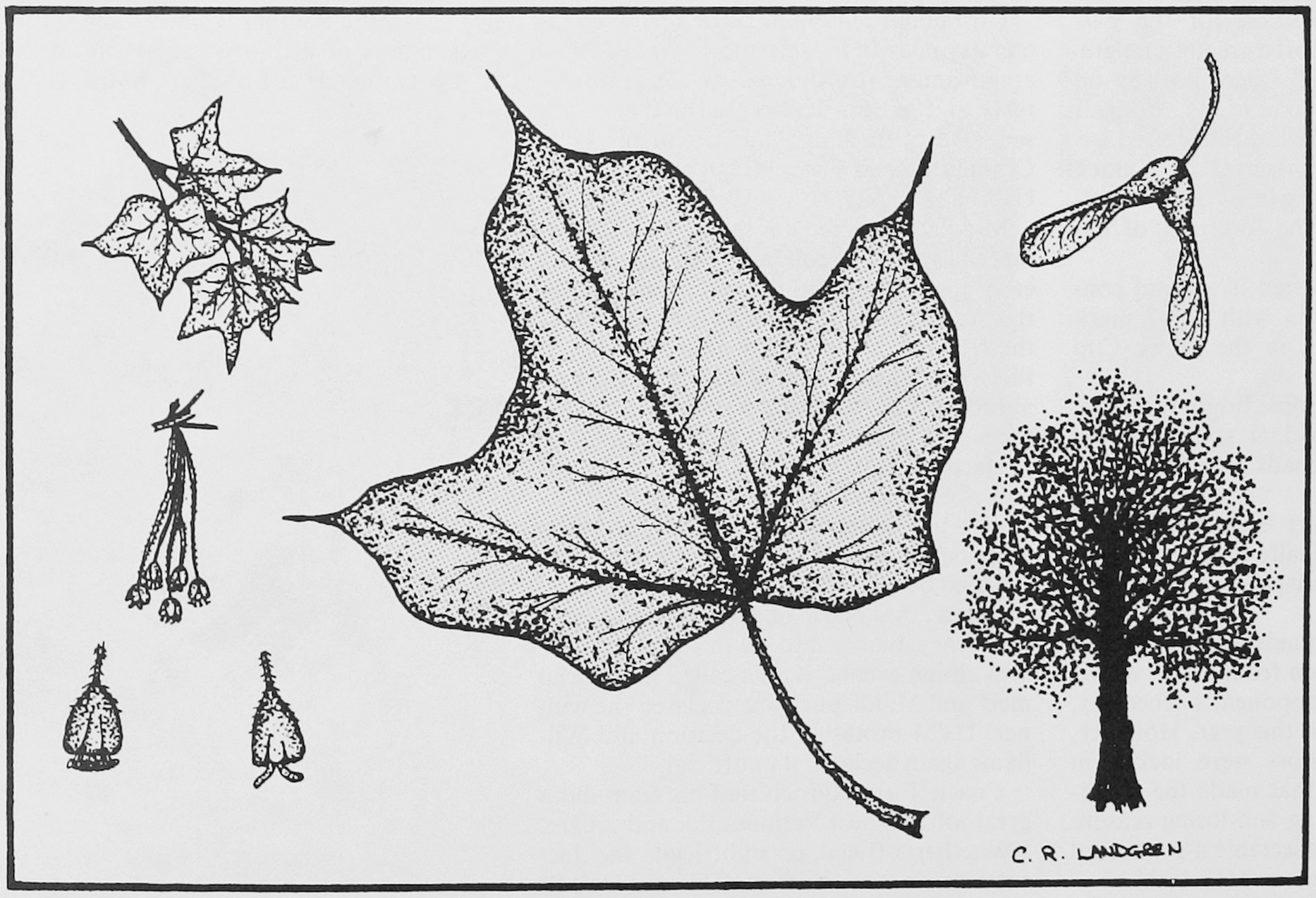
There are still about twenty-five additional species I would like to see growing on the campus. Some are Vermont species which do not normally grow at this latitude or altitude. Some are species important to the economy or ecology of other parts of the United States. The most exciting (and undoubtedly the most expensive) are those which represent evolutionary links between the various taxa. You can't buy these trees on the spur of the moment. It may take two years or more to obtain a desirable plant.

Now available in the College Bookstore

Walk Among the Trees of the Middlebury College Campus contains the complete walking tour as well as keys to recognizing the trees and a complete species list and map. Paperbound, 20 pp., $1.25 or $2.25 by mail.

The Trees of the Middlebury College Campus contains the same material as above but is also fully illustrated by Prof. Landgren and his students and includes an introduction. Spiral bound, 128 pp. Published by the Middlebury College Press, $7.50 or $8.50 by mail.

Send mail order to College Bookstore, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753.



Black Maple, Sugar Maple

Acer nigrum Michx. f.

leaf from the black maple. Feel its pubescent (furry) underside and walk back to the sugar maple in front of Old Chapel to compare the leaf shapes.

Now walk south to the northeast corner of Starr Hall. Five yards north of this corner is a mountain maple (A8-*Acer spicatum).* Walk back along the north side of Starr Hall. Fifteen yards northwest of the northwest corner you will find a Martha Washington hawthorne (A37-*Crataegus cordata),* one of three very distinctive hawthornes on the campus. There are over 150 recognized species in the hawthorne genus.

If you walk back to the east side of Starr Hall, you will find a giant, wind-swept white pine (G4-*Pinus Strobus)* fifty yards east of the northern door. Twenty yards east of the white pine is a magnolia (A65-*Magnolia stellata).* These ornamentals are native to the Orient. They grow here in Middlebury only because their roots are warmed during the winter by heat radiating from the steam lines. Thirty yards northeast of the magnolia is a dogwood (A70-*Cornus florida).* Native to North America, this plant does not normally grow north of Rutland.

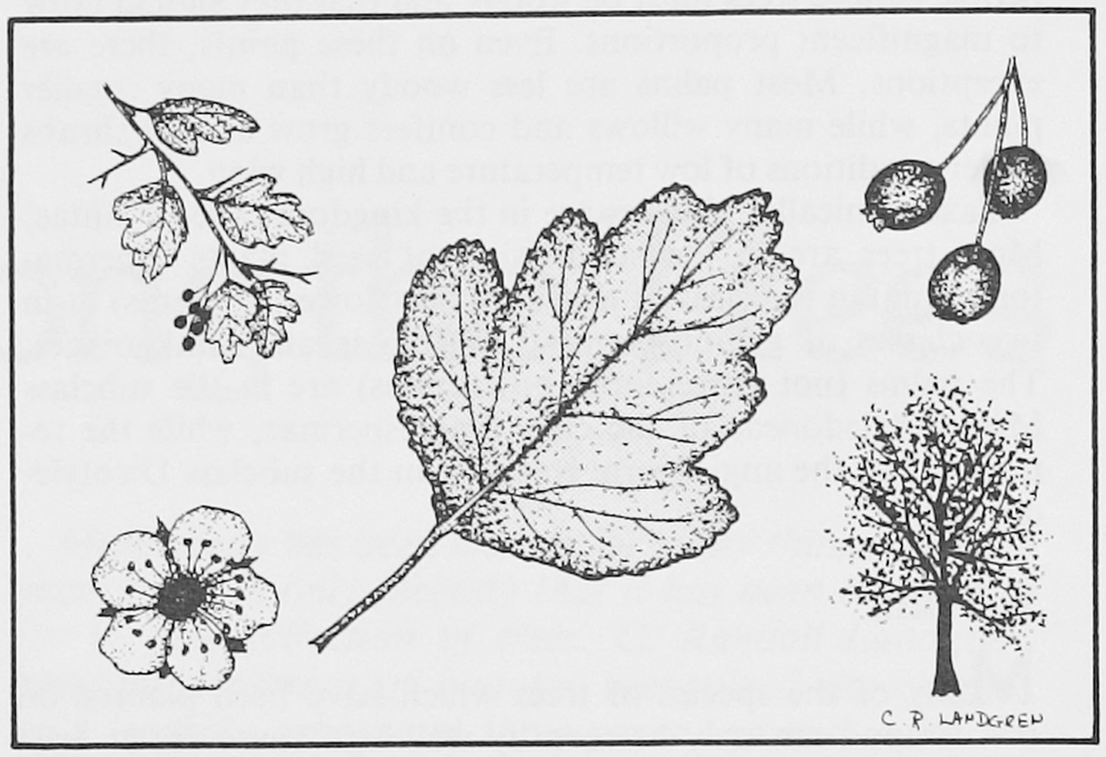
Walk to the north. The first oak north of the walk from the Science Center to Old Chapel is a young scarlet oak (A16-*Quercus coccinea),* which was planted as a memorial to Paul Pallett (1942-1978), a physiologist at Middlebury who was killed in a mountain climbing accident. Fifteen yards northwest of this oak stands an enormous Norway spruce (G9-*Picea abies).* Twenty-five yards northeast of this spruce stands an equally impressive red oak (A19-*Quercus rubra)* (about fifty yards southwest of the southwest corner of the Science Center).

If you walk down to the Science Center, you can see some handsome Arbor Vitae (G19-*Thuja occidentalis)* around the south door. Walk over to the path leading from the Old Storrs Avenue parking area to Old Chapel. Five yards up this path on either side are large basswood trees (A60-*Tilia americana).*

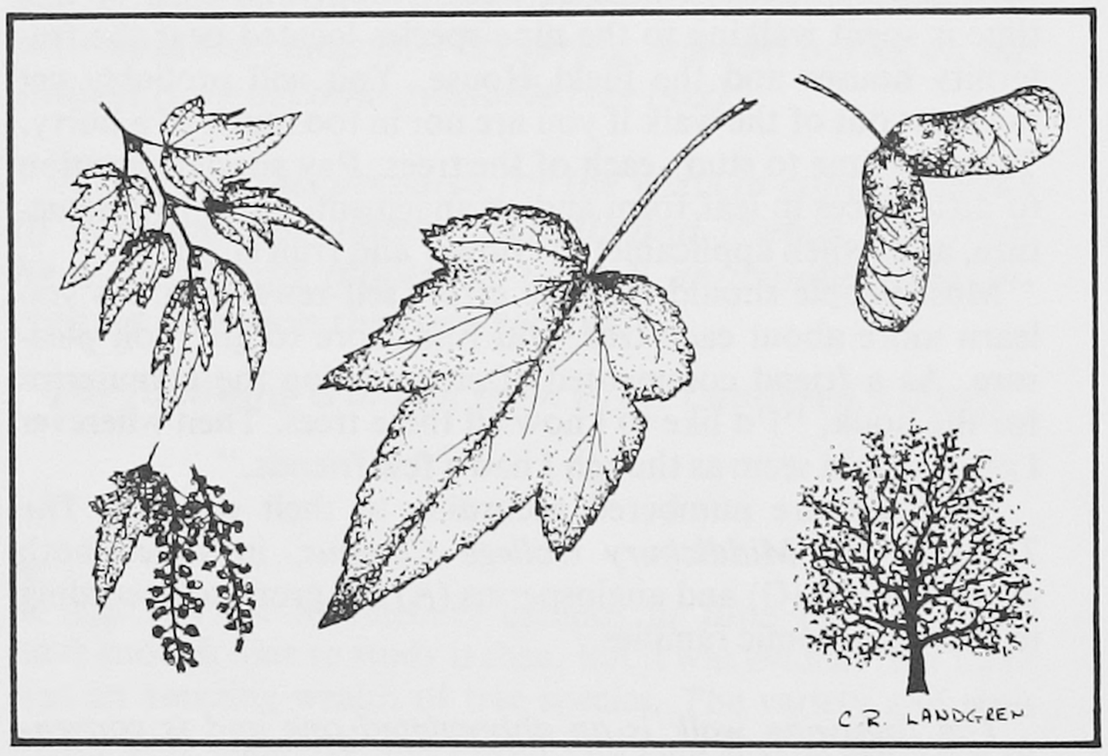
From here you must walk south to the parking lot of Emma Willard House (the Admissions Office). In the middle of the parking lot south of Emma Willard House is a windbreak of Lombardy poplars (A45-*Populus nigra italica).*

Proceed west to the back of Starr Library and, just west of the south entrance to the library is a redbud (A50-*Cercis canadensis).* To the southwest, fifty yards northeast of the corner of the heating plant, is a large European (black) poplar (A46-*Populus nigra).* To the north of these, fifteen yards west of the west end of Starr Library, are two tulip poplars (A66-*Liriodendron Tulipifera).*

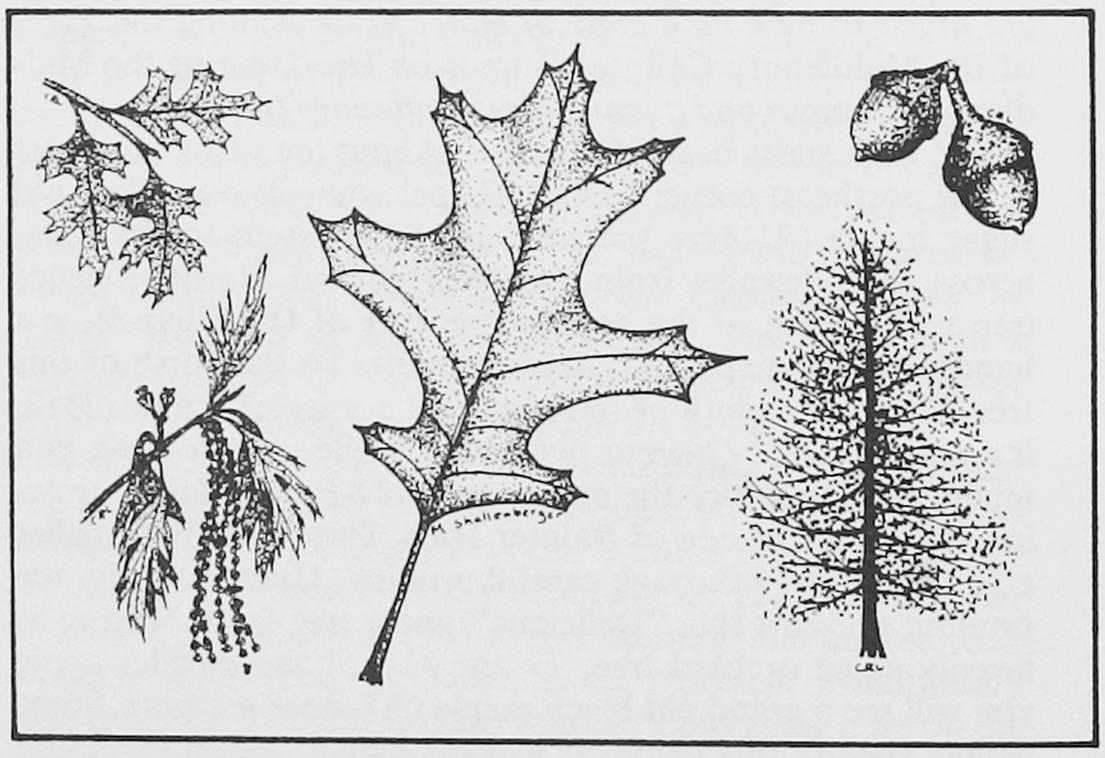
West of the tulip trees, at the northern corner of the entrance to the Brown Pool parking area are two small blackgum trees (A69-*Nyssa sylvatica).* About fifteen yards northwest of these trees are several American larch trees (G3-*Larix laricina).* To the south, about ten yards east of the north entrance to the heating plant, a tiny weeping cherry (A28-*Prunus Avium* var. *pendula)* is being grown to a size more suitable for planting on the main part of the campus.



Washington Thorn, Hawthorn *Crataegus cordata* Ait.

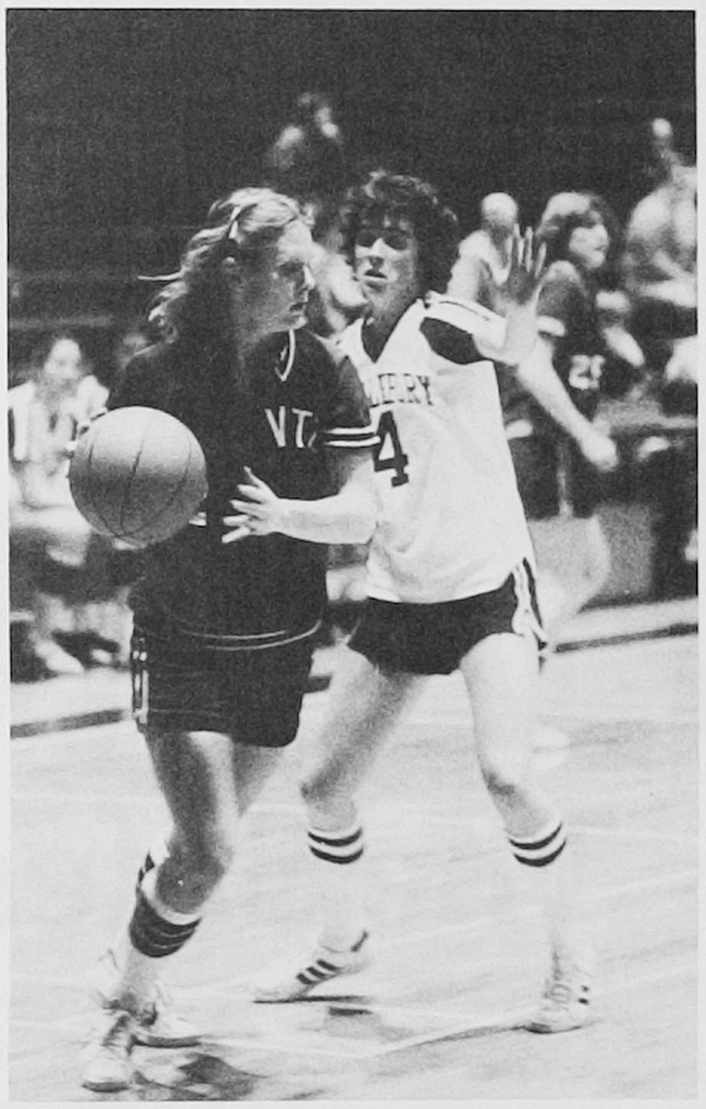


Mountain Maple *Acer spicatum* Lam.



Pin Oak, Spanish Oak, Swamp Oak *Quercus palustris* Muenchh.

Ellen Starr '81 represented the women's ice hockey team at the "Duke" Nelson Lounge dedication ceremonies in January. She presented "Duke," assistant coach of the team, with a hockey stick signed by the team members.



Senior Marty Taylor, white jersey, defends against drive by VTC player.

Alumni teach new Panthers old tricks *— With hat tricks by Fred Erdman '75 and Tom Stillman '74, the alumni hockey team whipped the Middlebury College "B" team 14-4 during a regulation-length game at Memorial Field House. The 1981 alumni team, coached by "Duke" Nelson '32 and including representatives from classes ranging over 28 years, had never practiced together before hitting the ice on the Saturday of Alumni Winter Weekend. Left to right, the alumni team members were: front row — Kevin Matson '80, Bob McCallum '74, Fred Erdman '75, Dick Kelley '71, Tony Romano '80, Ron DeGregorio '68, Roger Lewandowski '64, Bob Lloyd '78; back row — Rollie Schopp '56, Bob Jones '74, Walt Mears '56, Paul Bock '52, Mark Fernberg '80, Jeff Angers '80, Tom Harris '79, Tom Stillman '74, Clayton Hagy '79, Pete Bostwick '78, John Crawford '78.*

Sports

BY MAX PETERSEN

Winter Sports Review

The 1980-81 winter season was one of surprises for Panther athletic teams. It was marked by the men's hockey and basketball teams exchanging roles this year, traditionally strong showings again by the men's and women's ski teams and a winning campaign by the women's squash squad.

Probably the biggest surprise was the play of a young men's hoop squad despite adversities. The Panther five ran off a five game win streak at one point but then faded in the stretch to finish the season with a 11-12 record.

The Middlebury pucksters, hard hit by graduation and injuries, posted their first losing season since 1974, turning in a 7-15-1 overall mark and a 4-13-1 division record.

Panther women skiers, who have dominated national competition for the past five years, had to fight off a greatly strengthened Vermont team all season to stay on top. Coming up with one of its strongest alpine units in years, Middlebury used exceptional balance to offset UVM's crack cross-country squad to win its eighth Eastern title and stay in the forefront of national collegiate skiing.

Women's squash posted its second consecutive winning season with a 8-7 mark and a strong showing in the Howe Cup Eastern competition.

Although they had some bright moments and there were individual successes, the rest of the Panther squads recorded losing records.

The women's court squad displayed flashes of talent, especially towards the end of the season, but finished with only two wins in 12 starts.

The Panther mermaids, who changed their competitive season from fall to winter to keep in tune with opponent's schedules, ran into rougher water this year. However, the Middlebury natators were locked in three tough matches that made the difference between a winning and losing season. The team posted a respectable 4-5-1 record under new head coach Don McIntosh.

In men's B hockey there were some satisfying moments such as the 5-4 upset win over Northwood School at the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid. However, losses in the final three games gave the team a season record of 5-7.

Ski Report

National champions for the past two years, the women's ski team was expected to be strong again this season, but the men's squad proved to be the real sleeper of the season. Panther men pulled ahead of Dartmouth and even upset Vermont, NCAA champions, in Eastern competition and in the national meet posted its best finish, a fifth, in nearly eight years.

The veteran squad was led by All-American alpine ace John Morrissey, one of the hottest, most consistent performers on the Eastern circuit. The Stowe, Vt., sophomore won both alpine events at Dartmouth and has been among the top three all season. Other top alpiners for the Panthers have been freshman Rick Makin, Jim Taylor and Mark Altmeyer.

Dropping jumping in favor of the cross-country relay in Eastern meets proved to be an advantage for Middlebury. The Panther relay unit of Jim Renkert, John Tormondsen, Dave Bockius and freshman Mike Graham helped keep Middlebury close to UVM all season.

Middlebury, a regular third place finisher on the carnival circuit last year, gave notice early that it had the talent to move up in the standings. The Panthers were third at the UNH and UVM Carnivals, but battled their way into second at Dartmouth, well ahead of their hosts and within striking distance of Vermont.

Hard work paid off the following weekend when Middlebury shocked Vermont by edging the national champs 291-290.5 in a rain-soaked meet marked by controversy. Plagued by a lack of snow, Williams at first declared the meet unofficial, but later, when they managed to get in all four nordic and alpine events, it was called an official meet and Middlebury was declared the winner. UVM protested the decision and Williams again declared it unofficial.

Coach Terry Aldrich said his team did a great job and beat Vermont fair and square. "Whether official or unofficial, the fact remains we won the meet. This was UVM's first loss in 27 straight Eastern events.

Panther women were cast in the unfamiliar role of underdogs to UVM at the start of the season when it was learned the Cats cross-country squad included three National Team members. Slightly overshadowed in cross-country, Middlebury offset it by fielding one of its strongest alpine squads in some time.

Turning in outstanding efforts all season were All-American Cindy Gavett and Leslie Smith, veteran Jeanne Hammond and freshman sensation Leslie Baker. Baker, whose older sister is Vermont's top skier, and Smith finished second and third and third-fourth in giant slalom and slalom to help pace their team to another Eastern title at the Williams Carnival 318-310.5.

Supplying the nordic punch in the victory were All-American Alice Tower, second in cross-country; Tara McMenamy, third; Chrissy Lewis, fourth; and Jane Ogden, fifth.

Using the same clutch skiing that has made Middlebury a national power the past five years, the Panther women came within three points of a third straight win at the AIAW Nationals at Bozeman, Mont. UVM won 309.5-306.5.

Alpine racer Leslie Smith flashed to wins in both the slalom and G.S. at Middlebury Carnival.

He said pressure used to affect his play in high school, but since then he has learned to handle it. "I tend to play better now under the pressure of a big game. The tougher the opposition, the better I play."

Deciding to go to prep school for a year before going to college, Mike selected New Hampton School in New Hampshire, which is well known for its hockey. He said he didn't expect to play much there because they had two good goalies enrolled. However, at the last minute, Jim Tortorella left to go to the University of Maine and McNamara suddenly found himself sharing the duties with Jimmy Boyden, now a standout goalie at Elmira.

New Hampton plays a tough schedule against college junior varsity teams, but also has another squad that plays high schools. "I wound up playing on both squads and sometimes was skating as much as four hours a day," McNamara said. "With all that ice time, I think that is where things started to happen for me."

He also attributes much of his development to coach Mike McShane, who is now successfully directing the St. Lawrence program. "I don't think you can find too many coaches around that can work with goalies. But I think Mike just added that extra incentive. He pushed me and that extra work really paid off," McNamara recalled. Mike also considers the year at New Hampton as the turning point in his career.

McNamara said he ranks confidence right up there with concentration as key factors to success. He gave as an example the ECAC Division II West playoff game against Westfield State last year when the visitors drilled two goals by him in the first thirty-nine seconds of play. "That shattered my confidence, but luckily there were nearly three full periods to go to get back in the game."

"Confidence is also a team thing, I think," McNamara noted. "You have to have confidence in your teammates. Everybody has to know that everybody else is going to perform and do their best. If one lets up it hurts everybody."

The Panther goalie also feels that confidence in your coach's judgment can also be important to your career. He said McShane told him that Division II hockey was good hockey and that one of the leaders, Middlebury, was graduating both of its goal tenders.

Rather than worry about the pressures of Division I competition, McNamara said he decided he would rather play Division II hockey and have a good time. "If it isn't fun then it's time to quit."

Although he applied to Merrimack, Babson and a couple of other Boston area schools, he fell in love with Middlebury on his first visit. "Middlebury has a great reputation and it just worked out well. It's God's country up here."

McNamara, however, found himself going against Princeton in his first collegiate start his freshman year and realized he was playing a much tougher brand of hockey than in prep school. He responded to the challenge by making fifty-eight saves in a 6-3 losing effort. The next night he picked up his first win as the Panthers shut out the University of Massachusetts 8-0. "When you are forced to develop your talents, you give it your best shot," he said.

McNamara recalls that there were a great bunch of guys on that 1979 team. "Capt. Mike O'Hara was a big help. He pushed me to work harder, gave me confidence and calmed me down."

Although a win over UVM would be a high point in his career, Mike's most memorable collegiate game was Middlebury's great 2-1 win over Norwich in the championship game of the ECAC 1979 playoffs. McNamara's play, which was nearly flawless in that game, despite a last minute furious Cadet attack, earned him the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award.

Mike said the Panthers knew they were going to win that title game, and he was determined not to allow any goals in the final minutes of play. "I never expected to win the MVP though. That was just frosting on the cake."

The Middlebury goalie says he goes through a certain amount of "psyching to get ready for a big game like that one. However, I try not to over think a game. Talking with the other players has a calming influence. I also find playing with my equipment helps settle me down."

McNamara said he feels that concentration is one of the real problems a goaltender faces. "Just staying in the game mentally, while the play is down at the other end, is really tough. I attempt to maintain my concentration by keeping my eye on the puck and talking to the players even though they are down ice from me."

Showing that concentration has paid off, McNamara posted impressive statistics his first two years at Middlebury. His freshman year he fashioned a fine 3.04 goals allowed average, one of the best in Division II. Last season he also finished near the top with a 3.0 mark and was named to the All-East Division II second team. This year he still is tough with a 3.40 average.

McNamara declined to attribute the Panther's slow start this year to any one thing. He feels that after numerous line adjustments the team began to find the right combination. "We were doing too much thinking earlier. You can't go out and just think; you have to go out and do the job automatically."

If Mike had his choice, he would prefer rising shots off the ice to defend against. "A hot shot on the ice from in close is nearly impossible for a goalie to stop. It's tough to react fast enough to make the save."

He also has definite ideas about playing on the road. "I like playing away," he said. "Crowds don't bother me. In fact I enjoy defying the crowd by playing tougher."

In backing up his claim that the goal is the safest place to be, Mike pointed out that he has only been forced to leave the game once in fifteen years. It happened at Babson his freshman year when a shot caromed off his stick and hit him in the neck.

Mike, a history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McNamara of 78 Central Street, Waltham, Mass. Future plans are incomplete, but they may include graduate school and most certainly hockey in some form. Mike said if he wasn't playing in some capacity, he would like to coach youth hockey, where he got his start.

The Safest Place is in the Nets

By Max Petersen

"I think those guys out there on the ice are crazy. The goal is the safest place to be," Middlebury College's outstanding goalie Mike McNamara said with a grin as he reflected on a career that has seen him emerge as one of the leaders in Division II play.

Despite the swarming action around the goal and the bullet-like shots fired at him, McNamara still calls the nets the place to be "especially for a little guy like me. After all, I've got all the protection," he said. "It's a fun position, but challenging...sometimes frustrating."

McNamara, a junior from Waltham, Mass., said he never really considered playing any other position. "Since my older brother Tom, who played club hockey at St. Michael's, was a goalie, I decided it was for me."

Mike started playing goal when he was six in a Belmont, Mass., youth program, which also included UVM sophomore wing Brian O'Connor. Although he didn't play that much, his Pee Wee team won the state title, and the following year he gained valuable experience on a two-week tour of Europe with a Pee Wee all-star team.

"Right from the start I loved it," McNamara said. "Some goalies get the idea they would like to try playing forward, but I never have."

Moving on up through Bantam play in Waltham, Mike made the varsity squad at Waltham High School his sophomore year. Following hard work on improving his game, he played occasionally his junior year and finally became a regular starter as a senior.

Waltham is known for its good, solid hockey, and as the big game with arch rival Newton approached, the media and fans began making a big deal of it, McNamara recalled. He said there was so much pressure that it got to him. Waltham lost that game and five more before recovering.

"Such pressure on a goalie can be tough, and more intense," McNamara noted. "If a goalie makes a mistake, it goes right up on the scoreboard. It certainly is more obvious to everyone."

For analysis, the research team was divided into four study groups and covered the following areas: geology, geomorphology and soils; floristics and vegetation; mammals, insects and birds; and ecosystems and resources.

A BOOK OF WOMEN POETS FROM ANTIQUITY TO NOW

Edited by Aliki Barnstone (Spanish '80) and
Willis Barnstone (French '47, Chinese '73)
612 pp. New York: Schocken Books, 1980 ($29.95)

This is a major anthology of poetry by women covering four thousand years and the great civilizations, from antiquity to the present. Beginning with the rich and powerful hymns of Enheduanna, the third-millennium B.C. Sumerian princess, these poems are drawn from a variety of languages, writers and styles. They demonstrate the evolution of poetic sensibility and women's imagination. The collection includes poems by more than 275 authors. Large selections from the work of the following poets have been included: Enheduanna, Sappho, Yü Hsüan-chi, Li Ch'ing-chao, Al-Khansa, Mira Bai, Marie de France, Louise Labé, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, Anne Bradstreet, and Emily Dickinson. Among the translators whose work appears in this volume are Barbara Howe, Richard Wilbur, Denise Levertov, Ezra Pound, Kenneth Rexroth, W.S. Merwin, Langston Hughes, Grace Schulman, Jean Valentine, Maxine Kumin, and Carolyn Kizer.

From Enheduanna, the anthology moves to poets who wrote in Hebrew, Greek, classical Tamil, Arabic and Chinese. It contains selections of European medieval poets and of nineteenth- and twentieth-century poems from Italian, French, Spanish, German, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Persian, Japanese, the languages of India and of Africa, and the native languages of America. The final section includes modern English, American, Canadian and Australian poets, both known and unknown. Never before has an anthology of women poets covered such a wide range or uncovered so much fresh and exciting poetry.

Aliki Barnstone is a graduate of Brown University. Her first volume of poetry *The Real Tin Flower* (with an introduction by Anne Sexton) was published in 1968. Her poems have appeared in *Poetry,* the *New York Times, New Letters,* the *Chicago Review* and many other publications and anthologies. Her new volume is *Windows in Providence.*

Willis Barnstone (Ms. Barnstone's father) is a poet, translator and critic. His books include *Modern European Poetry, Greek Lyric Poetry* and *The Poems of Saint John of the Cross.* His translation of Pedro Salinas's *My Voice Because of You* (1976) was nominated for the National Book Award.

SATAN'S SERMON AND OTHER ELECTRONIC FANTASIES

George Todd, professor of music, and
Daria Semegen, Thomas Wells and Jan Greenwald
Composers Recordings, Inc., 170 West 74th St., N.Y., NY 10023
($6.99) Available at The Vermont Book Store, Middlebury, VT 05753

Prof. Todd writes: "*Satan's Sermon* and *Variations on a Bagatelle* were composed in the Bregman Electronic Studio at Dartmouth College. The sounds were produced on a Synclavier, a real-time music system driven by an Able 40 computer. This extraordinary instrument was developed by Jon Appleton, director of the Bregman studio, and Sydney Alonso and Cameron Jones, directors of New England Digital of Norwich, Vt., which now manufactures the system. Strictly speaking, then, the music is computer (digital) music — though a great deal of the compositional process involved analog devices; mixers, tape machines — and, of course, razor blades.

"Though the surface of *Satan's Sermon* is often dense, the materials used to create the textures were very simple. Basically the piece consists of short gestures (very few of which have more than twenty notes) which have been elaborately reprocessed through the Synclavier. It took over two hundred and fifty hours of studio time to complete the work....

"*Variations,* on the other hand, was composed in ten days. The machine was still in its proto-type stage and the variations (I composed one-a-day) were sort of my compositional calisthenics on the Synclavier. The theme is a set of sine tones with undifferentiated envelopes. The variations which follow are loosely based on the contours of the phrases in the theme."

Also included on the album are works by three other composers: *Spectra (Electronic Composition No. 2)* by Daria Semegen, who is currently associate professor of music and a director of the Electronic Music Studios at SUNY, Stony Brook; *11.2.72, Electronic Music* by Thomas Wells, director of Electronic Music and Digital Synthesis Studios at Ohio State University; and *Duration 2* by Jan Greenwald, who is currently living and composing in New York City and was recently featured on the National Public Radio program, Artists on the Fringe.

ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE
A Comprehensive Guide to California's North Coast, Wine Country, and Redwoods

By Alan Magary '66 & Kerstin Fraser Magary
331 pp. New York: Harper & Row, 1980 ($6.95 paperback)

One of the most popular regions of California, that part of the state stretching north from San Francisco, is the subject of a new travel guide, *Across the Golden Gate: California's North Coast, Wine Country and Redwoods.* The book is written by two veteran travel writers and native Californians, Alan Magary and Kerstin Fraser Magary, who aim to help the prospective visitor discover the best of Northern California. The Magarys lead us through the essential California wine country — Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino, where some of the finest wines are produced, up along the "long, sometimes lonely, sometimes lost, always scenic coast," and into the Redwood country, where we find the tallest trees in the world.

Along the way, the authors pause to provide a rich history of the area's wine-making and a helpful consumer's guide to buying California wines. On their journey they stop at popular as well as little known spots and give information about special events that the traveler might encounter along the way. The Magarys also furnish a wide listing of accommodations and restaurants (with price ranges) for all the areas discussed. In addition to photographs, wine labels, maps and fascinating historical background, the book also provides information on how to get around this vast area both by public transportation and automobile.

California's more than 410 wineries produce about 70 percent of all wine (foreign and domestic) that Americans drink. *Across the Golden Gate* takes the reader on a tour through the towns and vineyards and in the process provides a thorough introduction to the history of California wine production, pointing out the variety of wines sold and how they differ, and explaining the actual production process of wine-making.

Ex Libris

A LONG PERSPECTIVE

By George Edward McDonough '45

58 pp. Seattle, Wash.: Seattle Pacific University, 1980
($14 clothbound; $7.95 softbound)

The Tract Distributor

Death makes her frantic.
With a faded pamphlet at her station on the corner
She pumps her repetitious syllables of doom
Into the sooty air.
The drenching rain, the chill Pacific storms
Cannot deflect her unrelenting pathos.

I saw her that December afternoon again
A black babushka framed her fleshy face;
Her lips were like the underside of worms;
Her coat was soiled, her shoes were cracked and turned.
No ornaments she wore. She had no ring.

The Christmas shoppers, stopping for the light,
Dashing for buses, with their own intents,
Tuned to the blaring phonographs from stores,
Chattering in the wake of starting cars,
Were unaware that she was even there:
And in the festive, loud cacophony
They buried both her prophecy and verse.
"Repent" they buried, and they buried "Fear",
The text, the chorus of her litany.

Mutter and mumble, and with downcast eye
Stare at the pavement where the fleeting feet
Trample upon the truth your madness loves,
Champion of God Jehovah.

I remember.

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William Stafford, National Book Award winner in poetry and consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, writes of this book: "I cherish these poems — their verve, their leaps of thought, their swoops of speculation, their hilarity, their faith, their spirit, their sympathy." Mr. McDonough's poems have appeared in *The Saturday Review, The Johns Hopkins Review, Christianity Today* and many other journals. A recipient of numerous fellowships, he is director of Weter Memorial Library and professor of humanities at Seattle Pacific University. With James P. Spradley, Prof. McDonough is also co-author of *Anthropology Through Literature,* published by Little, Brown.

THE FOOTES OF NORTH CORNWALL, VERMONT

By Estelle Foote, M.D. '20

151 pp. Available at The Vermont Book Store,
Middlebury, VT 05753 1980 ($10.00)

Born in 1899, "in the middle of haying," Estelle Foote "came into life on a large farm and into a small, well-populated world. I was the eighth child in a family of which the oldest was fifteen....I know now I was not really wanted; that my parents had thought seven enough. But as I grew up, I never dreamed of any such thing. I considered that, of course, my family was incomplete until I came along."

As the sole surviving sibling of that family, Dr. Foote has spent many years jotting down remembrances of her life to supplement her father's chronicles (Vols. I and II of the Foote genealogy). The world in which she grew up has all but vanished, of course, and it is good to have glimpses into what life was like there at the homestead along the Lemon Fair a few miles west of Middlebury College. She "entered High School in an almost completely horse-and-buggy age and graduated in the mechanized age...."

As personal as a diary, this little book is an organized collection of notes about her relatives, the seasonal chores of the farm, and the life of the community as the twentieth century unfolded. There are many insights into how life was managed before electricity, combustion engines and telephones. Her father, who had much to do with developments in Vermont politics, also built the lines and installed the first telephones of the Cornwall Telephone Company — with the first "central" in their sitting-room just beside the dining room door. Their lovely Victorian homestead still stands near Route 125 west of Middlebury, an ever-present reminder of bygone times.

She remembers the transitional time in Vermont when some wanted snowy roads for their sleighs, others wanted cleared roads for their cars. "Not until I was starting medical practice did all the farmers expect to drive cars all winter. That would be 1928 or thereabouts."

The UVM Medical School was not yet open to women when she applied for entrance. However, after attending UVM for a year taking preparatory courses, her father was able to persuade them to admit women. While practicing medicine in Middlebury, Dr. Foote became involved in several important issues, notably the jury-duty-for-women campaign in the late 30's. As president of the Middlebury League of Women Voters, she was instrumental in getting the question on a statewide ballot and, eventually, it passed two to one.

Dr. Foote has left this intimate account primarily for the descendants of the Foote family, but there is much of interest to those who like to glance backward into Vermont history. And surely many would wish that their own ancestors had left such detailed accounts. — *Dorothy Pistorius*

RAY MOUNTAINS, CENTRAL ALASKA: ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS AND RESOURCES STATEMENT

Editors: Ned Farquhar '80 and John Schubert '79

390 pp. Middlebury College Press, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753
1980 ($8.00)

To the north of the central Yukon River lies a group of low mountain ranges that are one of the least known areas of the Alaskan interior. One of these ranges, the Ray Mountains, was chosen as the focus of this study. The objective was to compile a basic environmental inventory through the collection of data on the major biotic and abiotic components of the landscape and to synthesize these data for description of ecosystems, providing the basis for resource analysis in light of past, present and future land use.

The work was planned and conducted by a research team of twelve participants, most of whom had previously participated in Alaskan field expeditions and/or Northern Studies programs at the Center for Northern Studies and Middlebury College.

ities. I am working on my third book of poems.'' ...**Helen Hogan:** ''My niece came for me before Xmas so I spent the holidays with her family, joined by a nephew and his family. I have the problem of walking, but manage to keep busy and happy and independent in my own apartment.'' ...**Lucy Stearns Jenkins:** ''I did very well until I was 80, then a heart condition and arthritis slowed me down. So I do very little except to visit children at Montpelier and Longmeadow. The families come to see me.''...**Angie Simpson Kinne:** ''What have I done in 1980? Same old stuff. My devoted daughter lives nearby. One son is head of F.B.I. at Tampa, Fla., and the other is a well-known surgeon at Sloan Kettering in N.Y.C.'' She calls herself one of the Old Survivors. Aren't we all!...**Dorothy Bliss:** ''Early in the year my sister became involved in the national election campaign to which she gave considerable time and money while I spent less and tried to keep the house running smoothly. Toward the end I got excited and involved. The win by the conservatives made it all worthwhile. My nephew and a friend found a fine old house in Littleton, N.H., which they have converted to an inn again. They have not finished the renovations, but have started to serve meals. It is already a financial success. We will make reservations for a stay there next year.'' Good to hear of such a restoration as too many of our old country inns were torn down to make room for less attractive modern buildings in our small Vt. towns....**Ruth Johnson Tompkins:** ''I have no news except to say Nov. 4 delighted my heart. I have hated to see what is happening to a country I love. I am happier every year I am a native of Vermont and a graduate of Middlebury. My four granddaughters are all doing useful work; one is in *Who's Who* as being among the top women of 1980. She is bringing up two lovely children as well as publishing books and teaching in her field. Five 'greats' are a joy and will be wonderful citizens some day.'' Some of your writing ability must have been inherited by your granddaughter....**Larry Pierce** (message via telegram): ''Enjoyed holiday with daughters in San Diego and Pasadena Rose Bowl. Now back in Seattle Retirement Home. Have purchased air tickets for Boston in June. Will see you at reunion. All's well.'' Good news, Larry!...**Bill Cohen:** ''Retired after many years of the military. Live in an apt. in San Francisco. The Lord willing, I will see you at our 60th.''...**Chick** and **Carleta Ottman Haugh:** ''Live the quiet life here at W. Hartford. Involved in quiet activities like bridge, walks and short trips with groups.''... **Winn Heath:** ''Stayed in Florida through the summer. Real easy living there.'' The Heath's granddaughter and my granddaughter are sophomores at Midd and best friends....**Ruth Ashworth Wright:** Stayed at the lake and in Cornwall with my son's family until November. Spending the winter in Mass. with my sister. Hope for a short trip to Florida and Georgia in March. See quite a few Midd people — mostly the younger. We will welcome spring after our too-cold winter.

1924

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Secretary Calef reports: After nearly 20 years in New Smyrna Beach and Edgewater, Fla., **Helen Canerdy Cooley** returned to live in Windsor, Vt. She is busy organizing the library at the Precision Museum. The books and periodicals are about machinery and the library is constantly expanding....**Art Ferry** spends his time in Bernardsville, N.J., fishing, golfing and tending his vegetable garden. Visits with eight grandsons also keep him busy....**Paris Fletcher** reports an amusing incident that happened a year ago when he and Marion were on a North Cape cruise. ''It is the custom to serenade at dinner anyone having a birthday on the cruise, and I had one. The ship's orchestra filed to our table, and I waited expectantly for 'Happy Birthday.' Instead I heard to my surprise a song which went something like this: 'Middobuwy! Middobuwy! Oh, how I love that college on the hill.' Looking around I saw that the song was emanating from three waiters, a Swiss, an Austrian and a Norwegian. My wife had put them up to it....''...**John Hardy** is still active in the life insurance business. As a member of the Springfield, Mass., Lions Club, he has served as a volunteer chauffeur for the blind in the Greater Springfield area for 32 years....**Stanton** and Mary **Harris** enjoy living in Phoenix, Ariz., during the winter months. They spent part of last summer in a mountain cabin belonging to their daughter Ruth '51 and son-in-law Kendall Carlson '50.... **Elizabeth Gordon Lambert** spends winters in Wyoming where she is an organist for an Eastern Star Chapter. She is also secretary of a nationally federated music study club....**Phyllis Wright Lewis** and George '22 recently moved into a new condominium in Deerfield Beach, Fla., ''with the heated pool and white curtains bit. The first thing, we lost about $1,000 worth of old family silver for a Christmas present. But we like the ocean!''...Others who spend winters in Florida are **Adeline Newman Outhouse** (Tavares) and **Cecil** and Jo **Simmons** (Juno Beach).

1925

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Mr. Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report:

the Classes

1912

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

Class Secretary Croft reports: Earle and **Thelma Havens Ballou** are living in Brookline, Vt. (RD 1, Box 112, Newfane, VT 05345), in the guest house beside the residence of son Christopher and his wife Priscilla Davis Ballou '49....Last fall, **Margaret Croft** was honored at a luncheon of her chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma which she had served in various capacities since its founding in 1944....**Irene Thayer** celebrated her 91st birthday last December at the Stamford Nursing Home in Stamford, N.Y.

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: Some months ago **Rocky Dake** wrote that topics on which octogenarians can offer news items are pretty well limited to "health, travel and grandchildren." Be that as it may, at least three of 1918's living 27 members have been active travelers in 1980....**Elsie Monteith** made her annual autumn trip across the U.S. from her New Jersey home to California and Montana to visit relatives....**Faith Walker Axtell,** who now makes here home in Cupertino, Calif., accompanied her son and his wife on a 3400-mile auto tour in less than three weeks. They visited several national forests and parks, including Yosemite and Grand Canyon, and drove as far east as Denver, looking up relatives on the way. Incidentally, the trip included the one spot in the country where four states come together....**Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu** of Silver Spring, Md., joined a party which visited several European countries and attended the Oberammergau Passion Play. Afterward, all three travelers appeared none the worse for their exertions and reported highly satisfying experiences....**Helen Sibley Paulsen,** though hospitalized last summer, has since recovered. She reports not grandchildren, but 10-plus *great*-grandchildren!...**Hannah Dvorcef Myrick,** who now lives in Newbury, Vt., was recently awarded second prize in an essay competition sponsored by the Vermont Assoc. for the Blind....Every three months or so, **Henry Chapman** takes a turn with other Episcopal ministers at being hospital chaplain for a week in Asheville, N.C....The Alumni Office just received word of the death of **Rocky Dake,** Jan. 5, 1981. His widow Mary's address is 616 So. Abrego Dr., Green Valley, AZ 85614.

1920

Class Secretaries: *Mr. A. Gordon Miesse, 1615 Circle Dr. #508, Lacy, WA 98503 and Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretaries Miesse and Kroeck report: **Estelle Foote,** having been retired now for several years as a medical doctor and psychiatrist, has written and published a 292-page book about her family, entitled *The Footes of North Cornwall, Vermont.* It was designed chiefly to tell the Footes of succeeding generations about the family. Estelle was the youngest of eight born on the ancestral farm and remembers the ways of living and working back to 1905. Her oldest sister, born in 1886, could tell about the family history at an even earlier date. "My siblings were a lively group," says Estelle. "I started the book 22 years ago as a collection of stories of their fun and activities. My father, getting ahead in business and politics, became more and more a part of the story, so I have included some of the ways of Vermont politics in his time." The book is illustrated with selections from the large collection of family snapshots and other more formal pictures. Estelle is trying to get the book into the hands of her parents' descendants scattered to California, Arizona, Louisiana, Florida, Virginia and other states nearer Vermont....**Ruth Baldwin Stevens** announces the arrival of her first great grandchild. Ruth stays busy with church work, bridge and her family....Class Secretary **Gordon Miesse** had an eventful 1980. In February he underwent an operation to have his left knee replaced with an artificial joint. He is progressing well with a walker and is even starting to travel again!

1921

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Wright reports: Will be waiting to greet you for our 60th. Hope that you are getting ready. **Angie Simpson Kinne**'s grandchild, after a few days in the first grade, was asked by her mother, "How was school today?" "More of the same," answered the smart youngster. Well that is our story — a little arthritis, a few aspirin, shorter walks and a smaller amount of community involvement with less driving and fewer long trips. We do enjoy our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It all adds up to "More of the same."....**Lillian Deans Carlson:** "Flying to Florida shortly to visit friends. Our son is a professor at Purdue and we see him and his family. Went to N.H. to the wedding of Harold Tatro '19 and sister Effie's granddaughter."....**Gertrude Bryant:** "Moved into a retirement home in Worcester last Sept. where I have a very attractive apt. with the pleasant company of elderly people. There are programs, crafts, trips and varied activ-

1931 BANNER UNFURLED — *Meeting in Middlebury for three days in February to work on the 1931 Reunion Book, co-editor* ***Ginny Cole*** *and classmates* ***Ruth Barnard*** *and* ***Ellen Kellogg Norton*** *took time out to admire the newly arrived 1931 Class Banner. The handsome standard, which will herald the Golden Anniversary Class at Alumni Convocation and throughout Reunion weekend, is the creation of* ***Mary Stolte Toomey;*** *a tip of the hat also goes to* ***Duke*** *and* ***Ruth McNulty King*** *for their help.*

1930

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Wallace Green, 16 Ludwig Ct., Burlington, VT 05401 and Mrs. George Metger (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Class Agents: *Miss Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Dr., Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretary Metger reports: **Lucy Hager Bidwell** and **Esther Benedict ("Benny") Booth** report that their husbands are now well....**Marie Comtois** and Elo must move from their apartment complex which is becoming a condominium. They are looking at a place in Ashland Street, Worcester....**Marian Cruikshank** can walk "almost normally" without a cane. So, she will see us in June....**Francelia Rose Haff,** sorry to have missed our reunion, has heard about it first-hand from **Mig Kocher Nozell** and **Ginny Knox**....**Kitty Hayes** has *not* left her happy home in California. At 80, she is not well. She is happy to have seen us in June....**Tom Hoffnagle** is still working! Yet, he took a five-week trip to Europe last fall....**Janice Alwill Jackson** and Thad '29 enjoy their six grandchildren, but they are *not* so happy about Jan's having phlebitis, Thad's having to take medication since June to control his heart rhythm, and someone breaking into their cottage at Lake Bomoseen....**Nathalie Hall Jones** has a beautiful collection of family pictures to share with us each year...."**Chick" Emily Miller Macdonald** is selling pecans for the Midd Alumnae of Hartford to build up a scholarship fund.... **Lloyd Mann** visited **Burton Marsh** en route from his Lew Beach, N.Y., summer home to Florida last fall. Lloyd is keeping busy in Florida rebuilding his kitchen....**Burton Marsh** found Middlebury "different, but somehow much the same" after fifty years. Burt stopped on his way home to Alabama last June to see **Royal O. Knowlton**.... **Helen Kendall Metger** is as busy as ever. She enjoyed touring in Mexico....A granddaughter of **Hazel Downing Orts** is considering Middlebury as her college....**Ginny Knox** and **Nita Willits Savage** visited Nita's hometown, Waterbury, Conn....**Thelma French Walker** is busy going over records of her late husband's machinery and hardware business as well as writing her newspaper column....We all are sorry to lose **Anne Van Kesteren Wright.**

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Betty Brown), 1794 Forest Rd., Venice, FL 33595 and Mr. William Horr, 1665 Lakeside Dr., Venice, FL 33595.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore E. Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretary Hearne reports: By the time you read this, you'll all be basking in the warm spring sunshine of Vermont, California, Iowa, or wherever you hang your hat. Our annual beach picnic here in Venice, Fla., will be a thing of the past, but I hope we'll have seen many of you there. Bill and I have been scouring the countryside for news as the following tidbits attest....Our kudos go to **Charlie Bailey** for Bill reports that he was recently given a fine write-up in the Westfield, N.J., paper, noting his forty years of service to the Town of Westfield and Union County. He held the longest tenure of office as mayor of Westfield, following his terms as a Councilman; has been a freeholder in Union County, treasurer of Union County and head of the Union County Republican Committee. He has performed many local, county and now state duties, following his previous elected positions. He was one of the electors from New Jersey at the recent Electoral College meeting and he and his wife planned to attend the Inauguration of President Reagan in Washington....**Charlie Thrasher** and wife Peg '34 are back in Venice for the winter after visiting family during the Christmas holidays. They report that the **Ray Ashdowns** and the **Bill Leggetts** met with them in Rochester, N.Y., this past fall for a get-together....Bill had a telephone conversation with **Clark Johnson** in St. Johnsbury this past summer and indicates all is well with him....Bill also talked with **John Storm** in Utica, N.Y., who is gradually withdrawing from active business but still has his hand in several pies.... **John Falby** was seen this past summer in South Hero, Vt., where he visited his son and attended the baptism of a grandson....**Ed Pike** continues active in Masonic affairs in Vermont....**Bob Bakeman** threatens to visit the Florida contingent this winter....**Gene Thiele** reports all is well in Port Charlotte and hopes to entice **Matt Hess** and wife to attend the winter picnic that has rapidly become a tradition down here....Bill saw both **Martha Kingman Wright** and **Evelyn Clement Green** at their husbands' 50th reunion at Middlebury in June; said they both looked fine. **Lyn Clement Green** wrote at Christmas that she and Wally are planning to be in Florida during February or March. It will be good to see them!...**Belle Ingalls Leighton** and husband Guy have returned from their summer in Maine; **Bill Dorn** and Barbara are reestablished in their new mobile home after a summer in Vermont, and **Nancy Moores Poltrack** and Stan have also returned to Venice for their winter sojourn. It's good to have all these friends close by again....Belle reports that **May Clark Stevens** and her husband continue to enjoy their new home in South Burlington, keeping active with volunteer work at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, enjoying travelogues and other events in Burlington....**Judy Haley Seymour** sends word that her husband had two successful hip replacements this summer and fall and is doing very well now. Isn't modern medicine wonderful!...Nancy saw **Betty Merriam Austin** in R.I. this summer. They are enjoying their new home in Little Compton (Taylor's Lane South, Little Compton, RI 02837). They plan to be in Florida during February and March....**Esther Hawks Herron** keeps abreast of the times by taking continuing education courses and enjoys furniture refinishing....**Virginia Coley Smith** and Kingsley have now fully retired and hope to spend more time enjoying their boat....**Charlotte Adams Merriam** traveled in England and on the Continent this past summer and fall....**Elsa Smith Beardsley** and Whit are planning a trip to Florida this February and hope to join many of us at our Middlebury picnic. **Jo Walker Hoecke** and husband visited them last summer on their trip through the West. Their daughter has recently received recognition for her outstanding work as manager of the Military Foreign Sales Program in increasing the utilization of the U.S. Merchant Marine by government agencies, commercial

Don Banks and **Mike Carboy** with their wives attended Homecoming in October, enjoying all the attendant festivities....**Olivet Beckwith** was sorry to miss the 55th reunion but had been ill with the flu....**Marj Eames** attended Homecoming in October....Stan and **Georgia Thornton Beal** are enjoying their new home in Sarasota, Fla., and are very happy that daughter Cinny and her husband are moving from Maine to the same location....**Dot Johnson Fredrickson**'s granddaughter Nancy is a freshman living at Battell and in love with Midd (as are the rest of us)....**Dot Tillapaugh Headley** sent a long Xmas letter telling about her many activities for the year. She especially enjoyed the 55th reunion at Midd. She was called back to St. Martins, N.B., in Oct. from a family visit in Conn. because her home had been broken into and all of her cherished silver had been stolen. Apparently some dozen houses in the same small village had also been entered, vandalized and pillaged....**Marge Winter Jewell**'s new address is 102 Wilderness Way, Naples, FL 33942....We need news from our classmates. Please send it to your secretaries so that it can be included in the quarterly **News Letter.**

1926

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale), RD Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151 and Mr. W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report: Plans are well underway for a great 55th class reunion June 5-7 when we will be guests of Middlebury College. We eagerly await news from more of you stating your plans to attend....**Lilah Cushman** thoughtfully wrote that she is planning to attend, as did **Dorothy Simonds Palmer.** Dot also wrote "I have been a Red Cross staff aid for over 25 years, work I have found varied and most interesting. After serving on the American Assoc. of University Women state board for seven years, I am now a study group leader for our Montpelier branch. We are studying conservation of our natural resources. We live on a hill outside of Montpelier, have 130 acres of land with old logging roads which I love to hike or snowshoe with my two Labrador retrievers. I do a lot of gardening summers and reading winters. **Ruth Mehuron McGill** and I went over to Midd one day last summer and were very much impressed with the new alumni center and the beautiful view of the Green Mountains to the east. I am looking forward to reunion and seeing old friends."...**Max Brenton** reports that he visited **Bill McLaughlin** recently. ...**Leonard Smith** spends most of his time assisting the needy. In addition to selling used clean clothing and furniture for almost nothing, he also works at the church rectory interviewing those requesting financial aid....We are sad to report the death of **Richard K. Hazen** and offer condolences to his family....**Bill Rice** is busy planning for your entertainment in June while **Betty Goodale Murray,** wintering on Captiva Island, Fla., is making butterfly magnets from shells for your amusement as reunion favors. Please let us hear from you!

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

Class Secretary Spear reports: About twice a month **Margaret Sedgwick Mertens** and Fred attended the winter concert series of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, enjoying the quality of the concerts under the new director, Ricardo Muti....To avoid the rigors of winter in Maine, **Marion Glynn Rudnick** (Box 104, Cape Neddick, ME 03902) spend January and February 1981 in Cascais, a resort town in Portugal on the Atlantic about ten miles from Lisbon. "There are trips to take," she wrote, "times to be with people, and times to be alone. One can wander around the tiny streets feeling completely secure. Fishing boats come in with their catch; park benches and ocean-side terraces are there for resting, reading, snacking, or just watching the people go by." In closing Marion said, "Please remember me to those I used to know — and still think about."... **Edith Markwell Hawley** wrote that husband Jim was in the Aleutian Islands for two weeks in December to do expert work in his line of heating, an assignment that helped both his morale and his pocketbook at a time when Jim and Edith were expecting their grandchildren to gather 'round the Christmas tree....For the past six months **Cy Seymour** has persistently exercised his two hip replacements. Son Larry Wayne left Waterville, Maine, where he was director of public works and city engineer, to accept a management position with Coors of Golden, Colo. We have no doubt Cy is planning to ski in Colorado!...**Anne Lewis Bliss** kept their family tradition as she gathered ten around her table at Thanksgiving. Son Harry, whom she hadn't seen for a year, was there from San Francisco with his two lively boys, welcoming the holiday weekend in Santa Barbara with mother as needed relaxation from the new career he had started at Standard Oil. Granddaughter Cindy, now a law student in San Francisco, had also come home to join the family group....**Ruth Howland Merriam** was entertained at dinner by **Polly Cross Whitney** and Pete '25 while they were visiting Pete's brother in Shrewsbury, Mass., in late December....For the sixteenth year Joe and Mary Jean Sassone Calcagni '55 included **Judy Austin** in their family dinner party on New Year's Day. The only time Judy had missed this traditional occasion was in 1965 when she celebrated Christmas in San Francisco with **Rachel Spear,** arranging her return flight to Vermont on New Year's Day but alas, arriving too late for dinner. ...On her wooded hillside in Spencertown, N.Y., **Rhoda Southall** took daily care of the deer and birds that frequented her winter feeding stations. ...In Middlebury **Lou Thompson Walker** kept careful watch over the day-to-day health of John. ...In Florida **Gunny Elfstrom Carlson** smiled; her Eric was able to come home from the hospital for Christmas....WHO IS THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF OUR CLASS? "Derry," we thought at first. Now **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** has admitted she herself was born in April 1907 and **Florence Wyman Palmer** in May 1907. "But Derry was always youngest in spirit," said Helen. Classmates, come forward and settle this matter! How young are you fellows???...**Helen Church Mallory** is enjoying retirement and living in a mobile home in Greenville, N.H....**Ruth Merriam** tested her plastic hip when she slipped on ice as she went down her walk to the mail box and fell again on her left side. X-rays showed no damage. Plastic proved toughter than bone, but Ruth was bruised and sore for three weeks. And there was no mail in the box!...**Blanche Walker Hiller,** who had enjoyed nine warm winters on the island of St. Thomas with her cousin, Connie Dickerson '79 (niece of our Prexy Paul Dwight Moody) and last winter with her in Florida, remained at home in North Providence coping with her arthritic back. "I get around the house with a cane," she wrote, "but each step is torture." Her favorite Christmas gift came from Connie, an electric back massager that vibrates and heats. "It's a treasure; it does wonders!"...**Rachel Spear** suggests that arthritic classmates and other septuagenarians coping with problems of living alone might enjoy seeing Katharine Hepburn and Dorothy Loudon in *West Side Waltz,* a new comedy by Ernest Thompson, a native Vermonter, that opened in San Diego in December and is aimed at Broadway by fall 1981. In it Hepburn plays the part of a widow in her 70's, whose hobby is playing her grand piano and accompanying a neighbor who plays the violin. Hepburn ages through the play, first appearing with one cane, later two, then a walker. Finally she is maneuvering around her Manhattan apartment in a wheelchair. Her fingers become too stiff to play the piano, but her love of life and sense of humor never fail her....**Ruth Merriam** recommended to us Meryman's account of his interview with Archibald MacLeish that appeared in the January 1981 issue of *Yankee.* There were interesting comments on Olin Robison, Robert Frost, Middlebury College, the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and whatever it is that makes a New Englander....Please keep in mind that a year from now we'll have circled around to our 55th reunion.

1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley) RD 1, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mr. John B. Walker, RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 1911 Cypress Gardens Road, Winter Haven, FL 33880.*

Class Secretaries Lardner and Walker report: **Marjorie Dewing** spent most of last year traveling. May found her walking on the Great Wall in China; July in West Germany, Switzerland and Austria; and November in Bermuda....After retiring from the State Dept. in 1973, **Herbert Pratt** has stayed active by participating in senior citizens' affairs and travel abroad.

1929

Class Secretaries: *Mr. J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764 and Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. J. Palmer Prescott (Lara Wheaton), P.O. Box 507, Dudley, MA 01570 and Mr. Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

Class Secretaries Williams and Kelly report: **Eula Cargill Kelley** has been living for 2½ years at the Homewood Retirement Community in Concord, N.H. She reports that her neighbors are friendly and she is involved in many social events. Her travels last year found her in N.Y.C., the Amish country and on the Saguenay River....Last November, **Raymond Saulnier** was one of four experts debating the impact of the arms race in White Plains, N.Y....**Thelma Gates Travers** reports on a pleasant lunch she had in Pennsylvania last fall with **Esther Rushlow Hallett** and **Eloise White Salmon**....We were saddened to hear of the death in December of **Mary Alice Drake Burrows.**

items to Ralph Meacham, Burma Road, Box 131, Sunapee, NH 03782 or to Mrs. Travis Harris, RD 1, Bristol, VT 05443. Incidentally, how many of you-out-there know that Maggie and Travis live under Lincoln Mt. in the coldest spot in Vermont, according to our TV weatherman (and I mean *under the mountain* as Gaius Julius Caesar would have said it, *sub monte,* at the foot of)....**Don** and **Carol Wheeler Easler** have moved, following his retirement, from the cold, snowy north to 218 Genet Court, Sun City Center, FL 33570.... **Agnes Harris Finger** and **Louise Hubbard McCoy** often meet in Rutland, Vt., in church or in the United Way campaign. The McCoys will join a people-to-people delegation of engineers to Australia and New Zealand this winter (summer there)....**Richard C. Hubbard** retired in 1979 from The Hubbard Agency, Inc., of Middlebury, Vt., after 43 years as owner and president....Also in 1979, **Reginald Springstead** received from Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young, U.S. Army, the American Defense Service Medal for service in World War II in both the American and Canadian Armies Overseas. Reg lives at 36 Hannabis Trailer Park, Lebanon, NH 03766....**Louise Hutchinson** had a fabulous trip to Hong Kong and China last August-Sept....**Dr. Gus Brooks** has retired but keeps busy cutting wood, golfing, skiing, being president of County Medical Society, v.p. of local American Cancer Society, co-chairperson with wife Katie for Colby-Sawyer College local fund-raising campaign. Gus and Katie have three children, all married....**Ham Shea** writes some good news from Naples, Fla. He and his wife have sold their summer residence of 20 years on Plum Island, Wisconsin, and bought a condo at Quechee Lakes in Vermont. They plan to spend about five months of the year there and look forward to returning to Middlebury more often.... Ham sees **Betty Laws Westin** and Don '37 in Naples. Bob '35 and Helen Kelly '38 Stafford visited in Naples after the campaign rush....**Rev. Everett Ellis** retired from full-time work in August of 1979 and is supply priest at a small mission church in North Carolina. He finds time to play golf twice a week and hopes to attend our 45th....**Katherine Chaffee Robinson** traveled to Germany, Austria and Switzerland last Sept. During the trip, the Robinsons saw the Passion Play and had a chance to stay in a Bavarian home...**Martin Tierney** retired as president of Rubicon Chemicals, Inc., and is now v.p. of Brown-Eagle Corp., in Baton Rouge, La....The Tri-State Middlebury Alumnae (Vt., N.H. and No. Mass.) will meet May 9 at the home of **Marion Cole Morhouse** in Enfield, N.H. (03748). Bring a bag lunch and come to a beautiful spot overlooking Lake Mascoma.

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), Box 78A, Rte. 1, Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 E. 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Spinney and Hopper report: **Muriel Voter Williams** was awarded the Photographic Society of America's Associateship at a recent international convention in St. Louis, Mo. She had served as an officer in the Boston Camera Club and Mass. Cam Nats and has exhibited at Harvard Univ. Museum and at other Boston museums....**Pierce** and Ruth Duffield '38 **Couperus** returned to Middlebury last fall for the Alumni-Guest Golf Tournament. They are anxiously waiting to hear if their granddaughter Karin will be the fourth generation of their family to attend Midd....**Dr. Joyce Kingsley** is working regularly at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit. He reports no lack of activity with six children and seven grandchildren nearby....**Frank Piskor** is retiring in June after having served as president of St. Lawrence Univ. for twelve years....There are quite a few of you 1937ers that have not been heard from for some time. Please do check in with your news!

1940

Class Secretaries: *Mr. James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027 and Mrs. James Haugh (Elinore McDermott), Colonial Estates, RD 1, Rutland, VT 05701.*

Class Agents: *Miss Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 W. 16th St., Apt. 3TS, New York, NY 10011 and Mr. Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretaries Cornwall and Haugh report: If you're interested in property in and around Middlebury, contact **Bobbie Carrick Brooker** who is now a licensed real estate salesman with Bill Beck Real Estate in Middlebury....**Lute Buttolph** retired a year ago January from the lumber business. He and Marjorie now spend four months in Florida and the balance of the year in Skaneateles, N.Y....**Patricia May Taylor** is senior education consultant with the Board of Education and coordinator for deaf—blind children for the state of Connecticut.

1941

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Ms. Audrey Hope Wouters, P.O. Box 258, Cambridge, MD 21613.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Rd., Middletown, CT 06457 and Mr. M. Gilbert Hubbard, III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretary Wouters reports: Representative **Sara Martenis Townsend** has accepted an appointment as chair of the subcommittee on aging at the National Conference of State Legislatures for the 1980-81 conference year. Sally is completing her fifth term in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. She serves as vice chair of the Executive department and Administration Committee....**Debbie Mayo Beattie** is still serving on Vermont's District 5 Environmental Commission....Many of our women are doing library work. **Connie Girard Brown** is substituting in a school library in Dennis, Mass. **Lois Dale Eddy** is still working part time in her local public library in Alexandria, Va. **Barbara Grow Grim** is working as a reference aide in Concord-Carlisle (Mass.) High School library. And **Westie (Helen West) Burbank** is a library volunteer who is doing story hours and revamping the vertical file. Your secretary, **Audrey Hope Wouters,** is not the only one to enjoy this quiet life!...A final note: "Creative homemaker" **Betty Stratton Loomis** is livening her life with "minor forages into the world of volunteer help, and sporadic do-it-yourself courses, currently, 'Small Engine Repair,'" to help her understand the engine in the (Iraqui style) boat her son is building for use when Dick retires in 1982.

1942

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Nina C. Danielsen, 46 Marcy St., Somerset, NJ 08873 and Mr. Anthony Wishinski, 20 Provencher Dr., Plainville, CT 06062.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F.B. Rodda (Ann Clark), 104 Parks Rd., Tabor, NJ 07878 and Mr. Charles Clapper, 144 Grandview Dr., Woodstown, NJ 08098.*

Class Secretaries Danielsen and Wishinski report: The class of 1942 is making a strong effort to raise $10,000 with 50 percent participation this year. New Class Agents **Ann Clark Rodda** and **Charles Clapper** report an enthusiastic response from our fellow classmates.

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wilfred T. Ouimette (Mary Bidwell), 274 Hooker Ave., Apt. F-7, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603 and Mr. Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Horace J. DePodwin (Carolyn P. Ohlander), 145 Wyoming Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040 and Mr. Nelson Roberts, 1 Lilacs Dr., Stony Brook, NY 11790.*

Class Secretaries Ouimette and Peach report. Our best wishes go to **Dorothy Hood Bittmann** (7298 Chetbert Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45236). She married W. J. Bittmann on January 2, 1981....**Margaret Ferry Morris** enjoyed a great get-together with **Mandy Sanborne Krieble** and family in June in Calif. "We tasted wine in the Napa Valley and viewed San Francisco from Marin Headlands and Sausalito."...**Mandy Sanborne Krieble** (2323 Sharon Rd., Menlo Park, CA 94025) writes that Jim is in Calif. on temporary assignment. She is auditing classes at Stanford and has seen Marjorie Jolivette Manning '44....In addition to his medical practice, Dr. **S. Peter Nikitas** has taken on the position of medical director of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. He is also "working on a picture history of a nearby old mill town, Adams, Mass."...**Martha Newton Van Gaasbeck** continues her active participation in volunteer hospital work and reports two more grandchildren — for a total of three girls and one boy....**Elizabeth Brigham Barrett** also reports changing statistics. "We now have five married and five grandchildren. A deluge of volunteer work keeps me busy now."...We quote from a Dec. note from **Carolyn Ohlander** and Horace '44 **DePodwin:** "Last year at this time we were in South Africa. The groundwork for a program of training of small businessmen (blacks, Asians and coloreds as they are known there), similar to one at the Graduate School of Management at Rutgers, is in place. The next phase is scheduled for early '81 and may require another trip in Jan. or Feb. South Africa is truly an amazing country — so vast with extremes of great wealth of natural resources and poverty of social and political repression. They do seem to be beginning to recognize the need to restructure the latter, if only to exploit the former." She also notes son David is in his final year at Middlebury....**Jean Jordan Sheild** continues teaching in Madison, Wis., and has been "promoted" to fourth grade. Last summer she biked thirty miles for CROP and with John attended the Sept. meeting of Christian Ministry in the National Parks in the Great Smokies....Knowing **Elizabeth Von Thurn**

firms and foreign governments. An unusual field for a woman, and one in which she excels....As for myself, I'm getting my life together once again, keeping very busy with various activities in the AAUW, taking a course or two at the local junior college and enjoying all my Middlebury friends in the area. I spent the Christmas holiday with my son in Rochester, then hit all bases, going from there to Cleveland and on to Chicago for our older son's wedding. All the family made it to the Windy City for the big event, so we had fun; but, I came home feeling like a puddle! Oh, to be young again so you can take a week of late nights and partying!!! That's about all for now. You'll be hearing from Bill and me in the spring, for we want to hear from ALL of you before the big date in June 1982. Mark your calendars now, and save your pennies for the big event.

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rte. 1, Box 233, Mauertown, VA 22644, and Mrs. Bertha Hammer, 206-15 26th Ave., Bayside, NY 11360.*

Class Secretaries Weier and Warthin remind you that according to our constitution we are all in arrears in regard to our class dues. "Twill be fifty dollars each by June of 1983 and we suggest that you put your fifty dollars at interest now and have it available as that "little bit extra" to be given with your 50th reunion gift. Not a single blue news card from which to create our class news. No earth-shattering events. In fact **Alice Washburn Williams** writes "things are very quiet — mostly we sit and wait for earthquakes."... John '35 and **Dorothy Wheaton Fallon,** who are "still able to golf, garden and push snow about," recently spent an afternoon in front of an open fire going through their "Mem Books." Dot reports that they've "been halfway living in the past ever since, recalling those happy carefree days. From all the dance programs therein, one would think that's all we ever did — go to dances. Aside from a dozen or so clippings, the rest of the stuff went into the fireplace page by page. Now the kids won't just throw them onto the dump someday." (Reunion Committee suggests: Not quite so cavalier '33! We must have some of that stuff to open a track down Memory Lane in June of '83!) Dot remembered the meeting at Mead Memorial Chapel to which Dean Ross called the ladies of Middlebury College on January 20, 1932. Dean Ross wished no publicity whatsoever of that meeting but I'm confident that she would forgive me for reminding you — 49 years later — that criticism is justifiable for 1) the girl who wears her mortarboard cocked over one eye; 2) the girl who wears dangling earrings with academic dress; 3) the girl who appears on campus in ski pants when the temperature is 57 degrees and there is no snow on the ground. These girls lack good taste. Gum chewing was never pardonable on the streets or campus of Middlebury! 1932 was the year that walking rules were modified in order that all women might walk for exercise in the evening without bringing discredit on the College. However, improper behavior on West Road, the Old Barn and the cemetery had been reported and the ruling might have to be changed. "Peepers" may have been justified as shades were not always properly drawn. Fortunately, our present-day deans are not beset by such problems!....On to more proper behavior from the sunny side of Florida. Jack and **Marian Ball Davidson** report that retirement equals golf and R & R....Dot and **Bill Weier** must have overheard this because they went to Naples, Fla., in March after Christmastime visits with son Stuart in Mass. and son Grant '62 in Vermont....Mil and **Fen Buffum** spent Christmas on Long Island with daughter Barbara — as an escape from the pressures of class agency where Fen hopes to raise more money for the College than he has to date on his horses....**Lyle** and **Amy Niles Glazier** are home from Lyle's six-week visiting professorship at Sana's University, Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen), where he taught a course in 20th century American poetry and fiction. This literature was supposed to serve as a vehicle for discussion of American ideas, Calvinism, the frontier, immigration and racial tensions. Lyle reported that the faculty at this national university, while chiefly Egyptian, seemed "ostentatiously middle class, as if marking themselves off from the masses. They wear western suits or Nehru jackets — not surprising in the English department where most of the faculty is imported from Banaras Hindu University." (Lyle has lectured at Banaras University in 1971 and 1974.) Lyle writes that these people have "leaped from the Middle Ages into the twentieth century with self-respect intact" and he is trying to enlist some young teachers to go to Yemen for a year or so.... Tom and **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** enjoyed Christmas in Toronto with #3 son (home on leave from U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany) and then warmed up for the Ides of March in Egypt with some touring U.S. doctors and lots of Egyptians. ...Our condolences to **Rev. George Owen** on the death of his wife, Christine Jones Owen '32. George has returned to Kansas where he is serving as part-time asst. pastor at Plymouth Congregation Church in Lawrence....Please write your secretaries some news, scandal, ideas for reunion, a profile of a classmate or a cherished memory. We'd also like to have photos, with captions if such are necessary.

1934

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Edward Stefaniak, RD 1, Pulp Mill Bridge Rd., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill, New London, NH 03257.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Jonathan F. Ells (Ruth Brown), Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098 and Mr. Travis E. Harris, P.O. Box 92A, Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretary Stefaniak reports: **Winnie Bland** says that Block Island settles back into "the island we love" after Labor Day when tourism levels off. Her sister, Virginia Bland Smullen '31, lives with her in a neighborhood of year-round residents where all is cozy and friendly....**Doug Jocelyn**'s most important news was his recent marriage to Mary Jane Malin, a longtime family friend. They spent Thanksgiving with Mary Lou and Storrs Lee '28 at their home on the beach of Kihei on the island of Maui. He says they see and enjoy many old friends as they pass through or visit Hawaii. Doug is still working part time as house counsel for a local corporation and is a trustee of the Hawaii School for Girls located on the slopes of Diamond Head. These activities plus golf keep him busy and young at heart....**Toi Aalto** says a quiet semi-retirement taking care of the homestead, gardening, golf and reading isn't news. But he's working with a small pharmaceutical company which has been carrying out a drug recall. The recall involved numerous contacts with the FDA with its lack of communication, committee approach to decision making, fear of the courts, etc. Toi says "someone should remind the agencies that a higher court, namely product liability, places more stringent requirements on manufacturers than regulations."....Helen and **Curt Hickox** had a good summer at Moosehead Lake then took two weeks in Ireland in the fall. In spite of rain, rain, rain, they managed to see what they hadn't seen in previous visits. Helen says now they ought to see the U.S.A....**Francis Sprague** was recently appointed to the Husson College (Me.) Board of Trustees....**Ed Stefaniak** was the 1980 Senior Golf Champion at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course of Middlebury College.... And finally a pearl of wisdom from **Tom Noonan.** An extension of Murphy's Law which includes Ballweg's Discovery says: "Wherever a flat surface is found someone will find something to put on it." Does this apply in your house also?

1936

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Ralph H. Meacham, Burma Rd. Box 131, Sunapee, NH 03782 and Miss Louise E. Hutchinson, Bradford, VT 05033.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), Rte. 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and Mr. George Deming, Anthony Rd., Rte. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretaries Meacham and Hutchinson report: The response to our October 1980 letter was absolutely overwhelming. You're a great bunch! It has indeed been our pleasure to have had you behind us the past four years, and you are proving it this year, the fifth and last of our tenure. So to **Dick Ross** and **Jerry Kevan Pickens** we say, "Have no worries nor fears about receiving support from fellow 1936'ers!"...As for our list of missing persons, we can now supply some new information. We have been informed of the deaths of **Robert Hiller, Herbert F. Irish, Jr., Donald James MacDougall, Kay Kelly Hunt** and **Jack Steele.** We now have addresses for **Dr. Robert Braunwarth** (582 Navesink River Road, Red Bank, NJ 07701) and **Elizabeth Rivenburgh Opdyke** (18 Fair Hill Road, Westfield, NJ 07090). **Harmony Buell Cooper** herself has surfaced at 30 Glenwood Drive, Brewster, MA 02631. Thanks, Harmony, for telling us via the Alumni Office that you retired from the Schenectady County Public Library on July 1, 1978, and you and Jimmy "promptly moved to Cape Cod." We learn that YES, M. Elizabeth B. VanBuskirk was our **Martha Elizabeth (Betty) Bucklin.** She died of cancer in Rutland, Vt., 17 or 18 years ago.... Maybe you-out-there know and maybe you don't, the following new addresses of retirees: **Dorothy Rich Dollahite** (9712 North Shaw St., Hayden Lake,ID 83835), **Barbara Lyons Steele** (18 Fairview St., Bennington, VT 05201)....As for 45th reunion news: VII Banner Maker — **Phyllis Sanderson.** Also, **Maggie Leach Harris** has dusted off the folding bulletin boards with clippings, etc., which we saw at our 40th in 1976. She reports that they will do nicely for our 45th, BUT they seem to be lacking in features, pictures, etc., pertaining to the men of our class. She'd like to fill two spaces each about 1⅞ yds. by 1 yd. Send

Becker), Sherwood Dr., Southport, CT 06490 and Mr. Edward Cooperstein, 657 Cohannet St., Taunton, MA 02780.

Class Secretary Noble reports: **Doris Smith Earnshaw** has moved to 2045 Glenneye St., Laguna Beach, CA 92651....**Jean Smith Murphy** writes that she enjoys being back in the communications field. She is working full time for National Fisherman Publishing Co. in Camden, Me....**Joyce Mickey Erdman** has been elected president of the Univ. of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

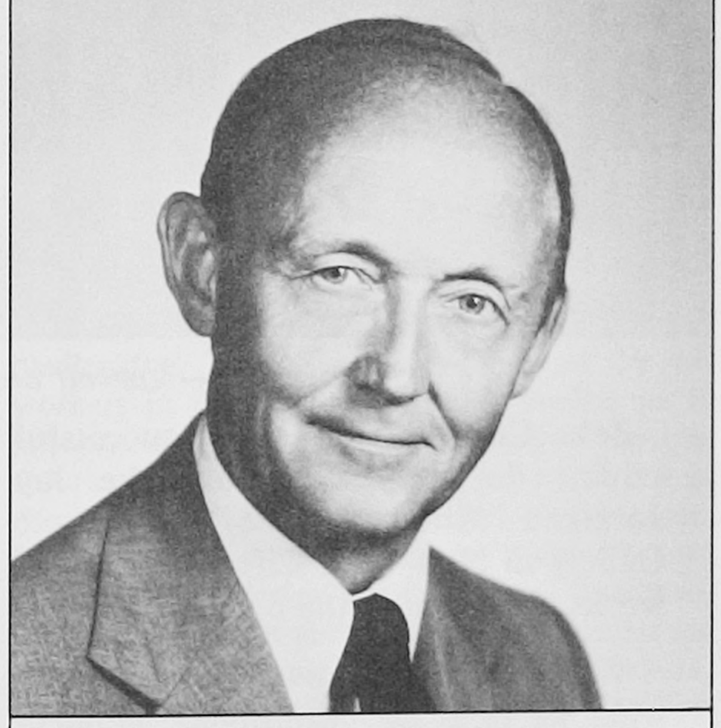
1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretaries Miller and Cox report: Class Agent **Charles T. Meilleur** reports that the Class of '47 Scholarship Fund has grown to over $8,000 and that the College will award annual scholarships in the name of the class when the amount tops $10,000. Hopefully, this wonderful news will encourage those of you who have not contributed to this year's annual fund drive to send enormous checks to the College immediately....Co-secretary **Evan M. Miller** has agreed to be the new Alumni Council representative for the class. Thank you, Ev, from the class but especially from your co-secretary....**Helen Clark Nourse** (2504 Briarwood Drive, Grapevine, TX 76051) writes that she has left the Northeast for the Dallas-Ft. Worth area of Texas. She is volunteer program supervisor for a public library there, recruiting and training volunteers for library work. Her move to the Southwest was the result of husband Bart's ('48) company relocating their corporate headquarters to Texas. Best of luck to you both, Tiff. Wonderful to have news of you....**Betty MacGill Needy** and husband Carl have an especially good reason for their trips to North Carolina — granddaughter Elizabeth. Betty and Carl had a fabulous trip to Scotland this past fall with **Jean Taggart Lindblad** and husband Carl. Tag and Carl had a mini reunion at the Wellesley Inn last summer with co-sec. **Betty Pickles Cox.** Betty also had great telephone conversations with **Jackie Ord Priestley** who really loves teaching and with **June Brookman Kinney** who will retire from that profession in June....Christmas brought greetings from **Mary Corcoran** who as we write is sunning, sailing, and fishing in the West Indies. Cork reported a visit at her Rowayton, Conn., home from **Suzanne Gard Knox**.... **Natalie Simpson MacDonald's** Christmas note told of her forthcoming trip with Wally to Greece and Arabia. Those two must be Mid-East experts by this time....**Donald T.** and Mary Nasmith '46 **Means** have recently become happy in-laws with son Rob's marriage in December. Their annual cruise was to Bermuda this year. We wonder if daughter Wendy really did join the U.S.Army. And if so, has Don considered the possibility of one day being the father of a female general?... The Christmas mail also brought news from **Ernestine Rolls Pepin** and husband Andy '48. Son Jim is headed for Alaska after being stationed in Germany for two years. Daughter Laura is a physical therapist in southern California and daughter Nancy is in Burlington working for the state of Vermont....**Dorothy Lindemann Horn** reports seeing **Jane Valentine Talbert** and **Mary Gray Rosenfeld** in New Jersey quite often. Dink still vacations in Mass., this year at Nantucket.... **Rosemary Roddy Brainard** writes that she is still a reading specialist with the Long Branch (N.J.) school system. Daughter Barbara '76 passed the bar and is currently a legislative asst. to an Oregon Senator. Daughter Patty recently made Buzz and Rosemary proud grandparents of a baby boy....**Barbara Verdicchio Britten** is business manager of the Summit (N.J.) Art Center. Last June she received her master's in arts administration from N.Y.U. In her spare time, Barbara is busy transforming a 200-year-old farmhouse into an energy efficient home....**Rae Robinson,** asst. professor and head cataloger at Hunter College, C.U.N.Y., retired Sept. 1, 1980, after more than 30 years of service....On behalf of the class, we send our heartfelt sympathy to **Marion Bodine Jette** whose husband Paul died very unexpectedly this past summer.

***Jan Curry** '49, senior group leader for microbiology at the Lever Brothers Research Center, has been an instrumental force in establishing microbiological safety and stability guidelines for cosmetic manufacturers. Her work as chairman of the microbiology committee of the Toiletries, Fragrance and Cosmetics Association is recognized worldwide. Major projects have included a three-year survey of over four thousand products and the organization of seminars and workshops, bringing together technicians, academicians and industrial microbiologists. Of great personal satisfaction is her recent $10,000 gift to Middlebury, to establish an annual Science Honors Award for gifted senior women. This year's recipient is biology major, Suzanne Lynch '81.*



***Norman E. Joslin** '49 of Tonawanda, N.Y., was successful last November in his second bid for election to the New York State Supreme Court. A trial attorney for 28 years, Mr. Joslin has been a senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Moot, Sprague, Marcy, Landy, Fernbach and Smythe.*

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111 and Mr. Niels Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: **Cynthia Strout Knuth** has started her own travel business (Condo Vacations Worldwide) in Arlington, Mass....**Frances Farwell O'Mara** reports both sons are now in Los Angeles; Duncan is in sales for McDonnell Douglas and Hugh is pursuing an art career....Marcey Lynn Krum '46 represented Middlebury at the November inauguration of **Kit Spaulding Ragone**'s husband as president of Case Western Reserve Univ.... **Frances Van Cleve Smith** had several articles and a poem published last year. Ben plans to retire this June....Three weeks of Eurail travel last June took Bud and **Jean Webster Skoien** around Germany to places they went when they were married there 25 years ago. Visiting the Skoiens in Florida last winter were **Art** and **Tiz (Ann Tisdale) Buettner** and Phil '50 and **Sue Cooke Turnbull.**

1949

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., 18M, Morristown, NJ 07960 and Mr. Walter T. Savage, 72 Shadylawn Dr., Madison, NJ 07940.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Buzz Myers), 72 Bennington Pl., New Canaan, CT 06840 and Mr. David Thompson, 44 Brookside Rd., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries Hardie and Savage report: After February 1, **Lee Cunniff Ketzel** will be in Poland for four months with husband Clifford, who will be teaching in the American Studies Institute at the Univ. of Warsaw. Since she has some experience as a teacher of English as a second language, Lee may join Clifford in accepting classroom duties abroad....Dr. **Frank C. Colcord,** having returned to what he calls, in a recent note, "one year of plain old teaching after serving ten years as a department chairman," has accepted a new position that he identifies as "a frenetic job": acting dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Tufts Univ....**Harriet Miller Cor-**

Frawley has been very active in the town government of Braintree, Mass. — most recently as a candidate for selectman — we asked her for an update and some background. Ibi writes that starting in 1973 she began serving on the finance committee by appointment of the town moderator. In 1978 she became chairman of that committee and was successful in getting the town to change its budgeting system. In 1979 she chaired the capital planning committee and was finally persuaded and convinced to run for selectman in 1980, against one of its most powerful members. She writes that she spent "seven days a week knocking on doors in snowstorms, attending two coffee hours a day, speaking at civic association meetings, senior citizen bashes, St. Patrick's Day dances, handing out leaflets at bus stops — the works!" Unfortunately, out of some 10,000 votes, she lost by only 125 votes! She continues to be active, working as chairman of the town government study committee and a member of a blue ribbon panel to advise the town selectmen on how to cope with Proposition 2½. She has served as the pres. of the League of Women Voters and the Visiting Nurses Association and is still active in both these organizations. In recent years she has worked as an income tax consultant and has been associated with the Center for Survey Research at the Univ. of Mass....**Rev. Robert Fulton** (Freeman House, Box 474, Moretown, VT 05660) retired April 1 from the Troy Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and from the probation dept. of Morris County, N.J....**Mary Barclay Howarth** is taking a year off from teaching to study and write at Pendle Hill, a Quaker study center outside of Philadelphia....Our condolences to **Ralph Barclay** on the death of his wife Janet last November.

1944

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113 and Mr. Theodore Kolzak, 26 Treeborough Dr., W. Hartford, CT 06117.*

Class Agents: *Miss M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Court, Larchmont, NY 10538 and Mr. Robert P. Mooney, Bradbury Place, Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Secretary Stevenson reports: As I sit here typing this, the new year has just begun. Nary a New Year's Eve passes that I don't think of that New Year's Eve our senior year in Forest Hall. As president of Student Union, I'm sure **Doris Orth Pike** has a few "fond" memories too. How times have changed!! And now to the news....Congratulations to both **Ferd Ensinger** and **Lou Menand.** Ferd has just joined the firm of Bigelow & Co. as a partner and senior consultant. He comes to Bigelow with over 25 years of senior management and consulting experience, notably as the v.p. of the Security Mutual Life Ins. Co. At Bigelow, he will be responsible for the firm's executive training and human resources consulting engagements. Bigelow & Co. specializes in audit accounting and tax services, strategic planning and executive development. **Lou Menand,** senior lecturer in the dept. of political science and special assistant to the provost at M.I.T. since 1968, has been elected to a four-year term as trustee of Bradford College. Currently, he is a member of the re-evaluation committee for higher education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and a board member of the Civil Liberties Union of Mass....**Marge Palmer Maxham** is busier than ever since retiring from the Braintree (Mass.) public schools, playing in two community symphony orchestras, volunteering as librarian/archivist for the Historical Society, doing genealogical research, etc., etc., and enjoying her first grandchild....Also enjoying being grandmothers for the first time are **Ruth Wheaton Evans** and **Gale Nightingale Gettel**....**Polly Powers Wallace,** our only member in Colo., says she hopes to make the '84 reunion....**Winnie Witzigman Ballou** reports that she and Dick are deep into ham radio. Dick is still in the propane business in Camden, N.Y....**Peter Hoff** plans to semi-retire next year from his position as assoc. prof. of Spanish at Northern Michigan Univ. The Hoffs plan a trip to New England this spring.

1945

Class Secretary: *Mrs. David Belknap (Nancy Rogers), 98 Rivergate Dr., Wilton, CT 06897 and Mr. Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary Belknap reports: **Ruth Barker Ley** and husband Rip are proving that, for some of us, the early training we had in the Mountain Club so many years ago can still be used today to provide fun and exercise. They are scheduled to *lead* two trips for the Appalachian Mountain Club again this year. No small feat for sure.... **Kay Holbrook Nicol,** who lives in Toronto, is attempting to improve her economy by taking courses in investing. She promises to let us know when she makes her first million. My bet is there are several more of our classmates who have decided to do the same thing. Please let us hear from you....**Peter Q. McKee** and wife Jean Crawford McKee '46 really took advantage of Pete's six month sabbatical leave from Andover/Phillips Academy where Pete is associate headmaster. They skiied at Vail, visited a daughter in Acapulco, friends in Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Then they flew to Rome and toured in Italy and France before flying from Paris to London for a final two weeks touring England and Scotland. What a wonderful way to spend six months! Pete says he also began to catch up on his reading....**Margaret Rowland Post** and her husband, The Rev. Avery D. Post '46, who is the Chief Executive Officer for The United Church of Christ, made a three week visit to the Christian communities in Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Israel and Egypt in November. Peg writes that their two-fold purpose was to extend a brotherly/sisterly hand to fellow Christians in strife-torn regions where they exist as minorities, and to assess ways in which their church can cooperate in assisting some of the projects of the region where outside help is asked for and needed. We hope to have a follow-up description from Peg of this very interesting experience for inclusion in a future *News Letter.*

1946

Class Secretary: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Rd., Salisbury, VT 05769.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol*

25th Reunion Yearbook editor ***Lucy Boyd*** *(left) and her enthusiastic committee members,* ***Nanka Marvin Hall*** *(middle) and* ***Ginny Collins Emerson*** *(right), peruse an abundance of memorabilia scattered on the floor of* ***Mona Meyers Wheatley's*** *home in Middlebury. The impressive 250-page 25th Reunion spring publication has been sent to all members of the class. Missing from the picture is the fourth member of the committee,* ***Marita Mower Tasse.***

the hill and old!) Don is still in pension work as an actuary and I'm in my fourth year as a high school guidance counselor. I'm enjoying it thoroughly although distressed about the falling SATs and the teen-age drinking. Older son Jeff graduated from Brown and is in first year of a Ph.D. program in applied math at Yale. Younger son Steve is a senior at Dartmouth, majoring in psychology and hoping to teach. We have trouble deciding whom to root for at Winter Carnival time — old allegiance to Middlebury or current excitement about Dartmouth."...**Lannie Osborn Gartner** is enjoying the flexibility that comes with having kids grow up — like taking a trip to N.Y.C. with two children instead of four. Things do get more manageable, don't they?...**Marji Dawson Storrs** is organized enough to have gotten her whole family together for Midd's Alumni Winter Weekend in January: she and Barrie and daughter "Flea" from New Jersey, daughter Daryl '79, son Dave, a Midd senior, and Kenny, a freshman at Union....**Joanne VerBryck Kissinger** also arranged a family reunion at Middlebury this fall when she and Paul came for a weekend with Scott '80 and Lisa '82. We were lucky enough to have Jo and Paul stay with us in Warren, only 40 mountainous miles from Middlebury. (Was it worth the trip, Jo?) At Christmas Scott became engaged to the "girl next door" back home in Greencastle, Indiana. Congratulations, Scott!... **Barbara Knight Moffitt** seems to think her biggest news is no news: "We haven't moved in six years." She's traveled, though, and reports that in one "Middlebury week" in September, she had lunch with **Carol Anderson Gwatkin** in San Francisco, dropped in on **Karl Limbach** at his office there, then later in the week visited **Sylvia Davis Robinson** in Gaithersburg, Md. Barb and Ken's older son Tom is a sophomore at the Colorado School of Mines, so they've been out there, too. ...**Cecily Mattocks Marshall** is teaching full time in the bilingual program in Clinton, Mass. Son Jonathan graduated from Colgate last June and daughter Kristin is a junior at UVM. Cecily writes, "Kristin auditioned for and made the Ice Capades, but WILL finish college before deciding." **Pete Neisser** formed a new law firm in December (Neisser, Campana & Howe, 100 W. Washington St., Phoenix, AZ). "Dick Campana is a graduate of Univ.of Michigan and Detroit College of Law, each with honors. Tom Howe graduated from Harvard and Harvard Law School, summa cum laude and cum laude, respectively. I'm the only dumb bunny in the crowd." ...**Timothy Mason** is manager of the parts dept. of Sensation Corp. in Omaha. Sensation manufactures "the world's best lawn mower for commercial use."...Class Co-Secretary **Bill Skiff** spent his Christmas vacation working at Shaw's General Store in Stowe where he ran into some Midd people, among them Bruce and Sue Heyer Byers '55. Bill heard from a few classmates at Christmas and passes along this news: **John Merwin's** older son Miles had graduated from Springfield and is working for a shipping and trucking firm; his daughter Beth is at Skidmore and younger son Bill is at East Carolina Univ. **Jim Merwin's** oldest son Jim works for Dupont in Wilmington, Del., second son Stephen attends a local college, and third son David is a high school freshman wrapped up in jazz and tennis. Bill also put in a plug for the newly formed Northern Vermont Alumni Association, which sponsored its first event, a reception before the Midd-UVM hockey game in February. The Alumni organizers deserve congratulations and support from their fellow alumni in northern Vermont.

1956

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William H. Houghton (Joan MacKinnon), 16175 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. A. Bill Kieger (Joanne Benes), 16 Proctor St., Hopkinton, MA 01748 and Mr. Michael H. Podell, P.O. Box 4408, Burlingame, CA 94010.*

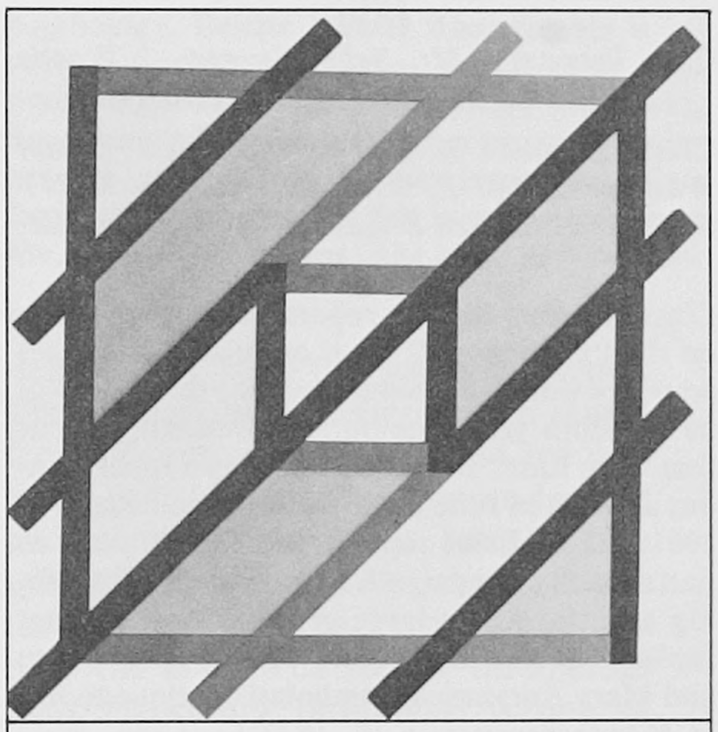
Class Secretaries Houghton and Houghton report: With the 25th reunion just a few weeks away we are busy putting the finishing touches on a four-day weekend that promises to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for '56ers. Don't forget to make plans to come back Thursday evening in order to take advantage of the Friday morning Perspectives Program (Middlebury Today), for the classes of 1956 and 1931 exclusively. Many members of the classes of 1954 and 1955 claim we shouldn't miss it....With approximately 145 classmates having indicated they will be attending all or part of the June 4-7 weekend, we expect to make history by breaking the 25th reunion attendance record. (The class of 1955 holds the record with 109 returnees.) We've already managed to be the first 25th reunion class to submit biographical sketches for our spiral-bound yearbook from more than half the class. And our $75,000 goal for the 25th Reunion Scholarship Fund is greater than the amount raised by any other class having graduated in the 50's! Congratulations, '56ers! Speaking of the 25th Reunion Yearbook — which **Lucy Boyd** and her committee, **Ginny Collins Emerson, Nanka Marvin Hall** and **Marita Mower Tasse,** edited — thank you for this wonderful contribution to our 25th celebration. It's great to catch up on so many of our classmates. Here are some additional news items: **Sally Thomson Clark** and her husband flew to Swaziland, Africa, in January to visit daughter Betsy '79 who is with the Peace Corps there....**Zane Hickcox Kotker's** new novel, *White Rising,* was due out from Knopf in March. It's set in 17th-century Massachusetts. Zane claims she owns it all to Profs. Tillinghast and Reynolds!...**Dr. Elizabeth Latz** is a school psychologist in Weston, Mass....**Fr. Ronald Lawson** celebrated his tenth anniversary as a priest in 1980 and also traveled to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. Ron reports his work "in the field of pastoral services for the Baldwin-Cartier School Board (Montreal) is most challenging, supervising the work of 30 co-workers in the field of religious studies in 13 schools."...**Margaret Dickie Uroff** writes as follows: "In the last two years, my book, *Sylvia Plath & Ted Hughes* was published, my daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from Emma Willard School and entered Wellesley; my divorce was final; promoted to professor at the Univ. of Illinois; served as visiting professor, Univ. of Reading, England, where I taught English literature (for the first time) to English students." Sounds indeed like a busy two years!...See you Thursday, June 4.

1958

Class Secretaries: *Mr. George P. Metcalf, 1 Franklin St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. Hull P. Maynard, Jr. (Joanna Taft), Cold River Rd., Cuttingsville, VT 05738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard L. Nahley (Mary Daniels), 20 Lindencrest Dr., Danbury, CT 06810 and Mr. Richard C. Johnson, 514 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933.*

Class Secretaries Metcalf and Maynard report: **Elizabeth Conti Bellavance's** husband became the tenth president of Salisbury (Md.) State College last summer....**Steffi Eaton** is working with Governor Hugh Gallen (N.H.) administering the Div. of Human Resources....**Gale Lorenzen Flagg** reports that after eight years of living in the woods they now have hot and cold running water *and* a telephone (after burying 7000 feet of cable last fall)!...**Penelope Groll Kim,** working for the Center for Economic Development at the Univ. of Massachusetts, is the main staff person of a group studying the best use for the Belchertown State School buildings....**Ken Milner,** still marketing manager for Ford Spain, opened a bar and restaurant before Christmas in Torrelodones. ...**David Western** has been appointed asst. principal at Green Mt. Union H.S. in Chester, Vt.



Kitty Hawk, 1st Variation, 1980
Mixed Media, 71" h. x 71" w.

"Recent Sculpture and Wall Reliefs and Selected Work of the '70's" — a one man show by ***J. Pindyck Miller*** *'60 is on exhibit through June 7 at Vassar College Art Gallery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.*

1961

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Wescott Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Miss Janet S. Reed, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., #2305, Chicago, IL 60657 and Mr. Jeremy Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Sarah Lobban Decker** is presently asst. to the editor at Interweave Press, Inc., which publishes books and magazines related to weaving, spinning and the fiber arts....**Bernice Rondeau Durbin** received her M.A. in library science from the Univ. of Iowa last June. She is an indexing engineer with Information Handling Services in Englewood, Colo. The Durbins plan to attend our 20th reunion in June....**Nancy Peck Moss** tells us her third book will be coming out this spring. Called *Second Chance,* it will be published by Zebra Press....**Dario Quiros** has changed jobs and is now v.p. of Kidder, Peabody, in their new Hartford office....**Susan Andrews Sokoloski** is busy

rell is back in Houston after enjoying a skiing trip to Austria this past winter. Son Jeff and daughter Diana are in Austin at the university, and son Peter "mudlogs" around the entire state....**Virginia Anthony Cooper** writes that son Alan is happily enrolled in McGill's School of Management, majoring in accounting. Doug is still in high school and "in the nest."...**Frank Facini** stays busy skiing and playing indoor tennis. Son Mark works for him and daughter Gail is a senior at Colorado State....**Jean Retallick Gouert** is working for Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Cleveland....**Gordon Perine** forwards the following note of thanks from Bill Genovese, recipient of the Class of '49 Scholarship: "As I woke up this morning, thinking about the excitement of this week's football game against Norwich, I couldn't help but think about how lucky I am to be here at Middlebury. That is why I feel it is very important for me to thank you for the Class of 1949 Scholarship, which makes possible my stay here at Middlebury. This has been a fine fall for me at Middlebury. It has been rewarding both scholastically and athletically. Again, thank you for your generosity." The scholarship that Bill holds has probably been unofficially but lovingly dedicated by many, many '49ers to the memory of Henry W. Caswell, whose recent death saddens and diminishes all who knew him.

1950

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Robert E. Cleary, 6 Boren Lane, Boxford, MA 01921.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: **Richard Barnes** writes that he has two daughters in college and he spent the summer doing market research in Europe....**Hadden Clark** was recently appointed v.p. of the W. R. Grace & Co. Construction Products Div. of Cambridge, Mass.... Besides being partner in an antique fishing tackle business, grandfather and lover, **Rich Metcalf** is director of training and safety for the Onandaga County Dept. of Drainage and Sanitation in Syracuse, N.Y....**Allen Mapes** spent a busy winter as pres. and treasurer of H.A. Mapes Oil Co. in Springvale, Maine....After 18 years with Durable Wire, **"Ox" Wilson** bought a warehousing and packaging business in Seymour, Conn.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight), 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. R. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092 and Mr. Walter A. Connors, 15 Riding Club Road, Troy, NY 12180.*

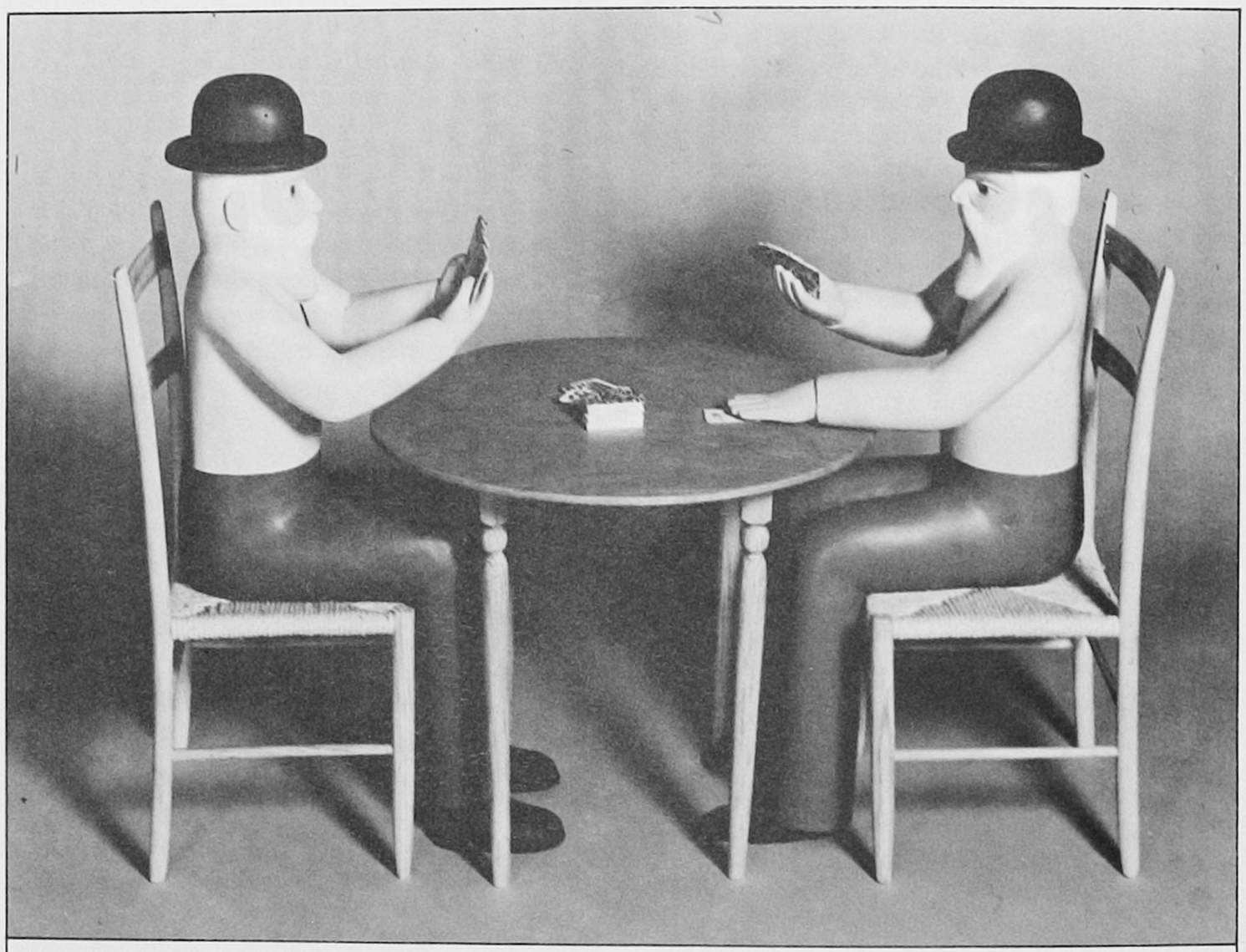
Class Secretaries Morris and MacLean report: This is the final call to reunion. By the time you read this, we trust all plans for our 30th will have been firmed up, and we hope that you've all been successful in arranging your schedules so that you can be part of the festivities. Needless to say, with Gordie Perine as our main speaker, the Walter Brookers, Dean Kelly, and other surprise guests, we think it's going to be a lot of fun — but the key to a really great reunion is to have lots of you classmates back! Don't pass this one up!!...**Rev. Philip A. C. Clarke** is now serving in his 25th year as pastor of the Park Avenue United Methodist Church in N.Y.C....Thirty-seven years of persistent research and frequent frustration may be drawing to a successful conclusion for **Curt Norris**, who is waiting permission from Chinese authorities to conduct a search for the South China grave of a Bataan P-40 pilot. After decades of research and hundreds of interviews, many with survivors of Japanese prison camps, Curt is pretty sure where the crash site is located and hopes to locate the grave to search for dog tags or any other identification. *Yankee Magazine* published a complete account of the incident and research in 1973, and the story has subsequently been picked up in two anthologies. A registered shooting script for a TV movie is making the rounds. "I only hope I can close out the story of this incredibly brave Air Corps lieutenant by finally learning his identity," Curt concludes.... And remember, please, to give as generously as you can to our 30th Reunion Fund Drive. Wouldn't it be great if we could have 100 percent participation! The class of 1951 is well on its way to setting a record for 30th Reunion Giving. Under the able leadership of Class Agents **Mary-Lou Bond** and **Walt Conners**, we hope to raise $50,000 for our Reunion Gift.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William Simmons (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Mr. Robert Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Kaufmann reports: **Lois Robinson Limbach** is halfway through law school and loves it. She and **Karl** came east in June 1980 for their daughter Leigh's graduation from Dartmouth, and Lois was in Boston in January to visit Leigh, who is working there for IBM. Their son Bob is taking his senior year in high school at Squaw Valley at Olympic Valley School "in order to ski, ski, ski!"...**Sally Green Risberg** writes, "Don and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this Christmas. (And I used to think that anyone who had been married 10 years was over



"Card Players" — carved and painted wood by John Cross

John Cross '58 had a very successful exhibit during February at the Jay Johnson American Folk Heritage Gallery in New York City. Mr. Cross's works are permanently on display there.

While Mr. Cross invariably describes what he does as "whittling," eminent critics call his work, "woodcarving in the finest Folk Art tradition."

His figures are sturdily constructed and unassuming in subject matter — mostly figures of men, singly or in groups, engaged in athletic or everyday activities. Deceptively simple at first glance, the sophistication of each piece is very evident. Sharply defined, stripped of extraneous detail, his carvings create an impression of such strength and solidity that few realize they're only 12 to 18 inches tall.

Self-taught, Mr. Cross started to whittle as a small boy and has hardly stopped since. Wherever he finds himself — in bank and bus lines, on trains and planes, waiting for elevators or walking to work — he slices surely and unselfconsciously with a penknife into pieces of sugarpine.

According to Mr. Cross, his whittling is an act of "pure pleasure." Happily, his work evokes exactly the same emotion in those who view it.

1968

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lawrence H. Bruce, Jr. (Susan Roush), 14 Brown Ave., St. Albans, VT 05478 and Mr. Alan B. Lindsey, RD 2, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002 and Mr. Jeremy L. Smith, c/o Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.*

Class Secretaries Bruce and Lindsey report: *The Complete Book of Bicycle Commuting,* by **John Allen,** will be published this spring. John is now living at 68 Easton St., Alleston, MA 02134.... **Peter Jurmain** has been promoted to division manager—transportation at AT&T in Basking Ridge, N.J....Also in New Jersey, **Charlotte Sibley** was named manager of the patient care division of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14550.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Dr., Haddam, CT 06438.*

Class Secretary Hearne reports: There was a nice note from **Ron Najman** in my mail the other day. He is living in New York and is working for the news department of NBC. He writes that his time has been spent explaining how NBC was able to forecast the winner of the presidential election so far ahead of the other networks!...**Louise Buckwalter Knight** announces the birth of a son, Geoffrey Hampton, Sept. 12, 1980....**Greg Lewis** recently traveled to China as host of NBC Sports World's coverage of USA-China gymnastics.... **Karen Loesch Whitehill**'s new literary magazine, *Skyline,* came out at the end of January. **Dick** is on the staff at the Univ. of Va. hospital as asst. professor of orthopedics....Other than that, Linda and I haven't received any news. Perhaps this dearth of information will inspire some of you to send in *your* doings. We enjoy hearing from you and so do your other classmates.

1970

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Alan Perry, 4207 Holcombe Rd., Richmond, VA 23234 and Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20901.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ann K. Eggleston, 36 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Frederick Lapham III, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretary Perry reports: Congratulations are in order for **Rob Apple** on his selection to participate in the Rotary International exchange program. Rob will be touring Australia and New Zealand for six weeks this spring, studying and lecturing in his specialty, rural regional planning. ...Meanwhile **Sally Redpath Apple** tells me that she has been keeping the stoves stoked, working in the new greenhouse, sewing, and learning jazz dance....**Jeffrey E. Brown** is the new pastor of the Unitarian Church in Laconia, N.H. To accept the new position, Jeff left the Unitarian Church in Charlestown, N.H., where he had served since 1975, and relinquished his membership in numerous denominational and civic associations.... **Martha Dudley** is still teaching creative writing to junior high school students in Newton, Mass., but in the summers is an outfitter in Montana. She owns horses, mules and tents, and takes groups of youngsters into the mountains for weeklong trips from her 10-acre base camp.... After receiving her Ph.D. in school-community psychology, **Delrita Hunter Abercrombie** is involved in private practice as well as being staff psychologist at Brookdale Hospital (New York), developing a learning disabilities program for inner city youth....**Peter Delman** is teaching painting and participated last fall in a group show at the Jersey City Museum. The Nov. 30 *New York*

N.B.

Wanted: Glenn Miller Memorabilia from the Winter Carnival Ball, February 16, 1939 — Glenn D. Mittler, 41734 Edison Court, Elyria OH 44035, is gathering material for his book entitled *Glenn Miller: The Man, The Music, The Magic* (Piper Publishing, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.). As he states, "My research and appreciation would not be complete without mention of Miller's rapport and appeal with the college crowd." Mr. Mittler would like to receive, at the above address, personal reminiscences, anecdotes, photographs, programs, etc. from that special evening in 1939 when Glenn Miller's Orchestra played at Middlebury. All materials will be credited and returned; if you wish further information, please contact Mr. Mittler directly.

* * *

For the past two years, the economics department has been publishing an Economics Department Newsletter three times per year. The publication covers the opinions, comments and activities of faculty and economics majors at Middlebury as well as news of events and programs in the department. It is mailed to economics majors who are currently enrolled and to those who have graduated during the past six years. If you would be interested in receiving a copy of the Economics Department Newsletter, please send your name and address to: Economics Department Newsletter, Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

* * *

Rabbi **William H. Kraus** '75 has been named director of Jewish relationships for the Boy Scouts of America. For three years, he organized visits for Israeli Scouts to over 200 American communities. Mr. Kraus explained that he "sees his job as twofold, bringing the Scouting program to Jewish youth and offering the Jewish community the support that Scouting has nationwide." He is married to one of the few — less than thirty — female rabbis in the world, Ellen J. Lewis. Both were ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati last June. They have one son and now reside in Dallas.

* * *

It was a family affair when **Michael Heaney** '64 took the helm as mayor of Tewksbury, N.J., on New Year's Day. He was sworn in by his father and law partner, while his mother, wife and three children watched from the audience. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Heaney was recently appointed municipal prosecutor for the town of Bernardsville.

* * *

The bold folk art collection of **John** '64 and Janet **Wallach** was featured in the January '81 issue of *House & Garden.* Their American collection, which ranges from 18-century furniture and Civil War quilts to bald eagles, cigar-store Indians and contemporary folk paintings, is spiritedly combined with patriotic colors that "simplify the background and amplify the art." The feeling throughout their 19-century farmhouse is one of comfort and practicality. Mrs. Wallach also discussed how she and her husband started their collection and offered advice to people venturing into the folk art market today.

* * *

To all those who remember our wonderful and beloved Miss Fleda Martin, whether it is as our "Willard Housemother" or in any other capacity where she served the college and people she loved, I should like to give you a change of address for her. I know she would be overjoyed to hear from any and all of you. Her new address is: Tranquility Nursing Home, Randolph, VT 05060. *(Jeanne Rice Bazemore '52)*

* * *

"Moving right along"...**Herbert H. Broner** '49 was elected president and chief operation officer of Mohasco Corp in the Albany area; **Thomas C. Roberts** '56 was appointed senior vice president, marketing division, of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. in Worcester, Mass.; and **J. Robert Newman** '54 was named president and chief executive officer of Merchants Bank and Trust Co., Norwalk, Conn.

organizing three children and has returned to part-time French teaching. **Adam** is asst. director, planning & budget, for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043 and Mr. James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Secretaries Hornbostel and Hornbostel report: Under the able leadership of Class Agents **Sue McLaughlin McFadd** and **Jim Shattuck,** the class of 1962 is well on its way to its dollar goal of $12,000 and its participation goal of 50 percent. In both respects, class performance is well ahead of last year.

1963

Class Secretary: *Mr. Sabin Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Peter Burkley (Susan Washburn), 140 E. 83rd St., New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Neil B. Savage, 15 Allen St., Exeter, NH 03833.*

Class Secretary Streeter reports: Before reporting on the "happenings" from our class, your class secretary wants to remind everyone that *1982* will be our 20th year reunion. Start thinking about that "trip East" so that we can have a super turnout at Midd in June 1982 (details to come later in 1981)....**Fred Brink** reports that after 13 years as partner and manager in AV Company, "I'm soloing again as a free lance producer and photographer" in the Brookline, Mass., area....**Ron** and **Mary Auryansen Gambolati** continue to live at Monchsbergstrasse 19, 6837 St. Leon, West Germany, where Ron continues to enjoy his job as a Dept. of Army civilian in Heidelberg. During the summer of 1980, Ron and Mary spent several weeks in the U.S. visiting friends, including **Dave** and **Cathy Tilden Howell** (Fairfax, Vt.), **Ann Shumann Pellegrino** (Lafayette, Ind.), and **Janet Byron Cameron** (Williamsport, Md.)....**Victor G. Ettinger M.D.,** who recently stepped down as president of Palos Verdes (Calif.) American Cancer Society, happily reports that his wife is a successful ceramics teacher seeking her degree in graphic arts, that Ilana (12) "has decided to be a jockey," and that Rachael (9) is into soccer and Loren (5) is into school....**Todd Freeman,** having completed 15 years at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, is singing in a chamber chorale, trying hatha yoga, preparing for his fifth American Birkebeiner (34 mile) cross-country ski race and "wondering if this is the best way to handle one's mid-life transition."...**Dave** and **Mary Leslie Hanscom** continue to be active in outdoor sports and school activities: 1980 highlights included a family climb up Mt. Washington (including 7-year-old Greg) and Dave's successful assault on Mt. Whitney....**John R. Iacovino,** who works for the Aliquippa Works and Bar Products Division of Jones & Laughlin Steel in Norwalk, Conn., has become Connecticut's only known collector of "date nails" — special nails used in the early 20th century to identify ties, posts or poles used by railroads, mines or telephone companies....**Craig W. Stewart** (Regis College, 3539 W. 50th Parkway, Denver, CO 80221) recently accepted the job of director of development at Regis and states that he is "glad to be back in education."...**Chip Silloway** continues to enjoy being a North Carolinian. His three boys have become local soccer heroes and he and Leslie took a great vacation in England last summer....**Vic Thompson** remarried on Sept. 19, 1980, and lives with wife Sharon and three children (8, 9 and 10) at 18 Ft. Worth St., Hampton, Va. Vic is a professor of English at Thomas Nelson College and recently published a book about Eudora Welty....**Davis Van Winkle** reports that the Louise Gulick Camp continues to prosper and that a successful family Western trip was "more educational than school."...**Tom Clune** was recently appointed v.p.—investments of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., a New York investment banking and brokerage firm....**Bo Libman Keppel** is framing and selling prints and graphics in her brother-in-law's book store in Catskill, N.Y....**Linda Talbott Van Norstrand** sings with a barbershop group and works as a school volunteer in Darien, Conn. She would love to hear from **Nancy Sise Auseklis....**A closing thought was sent to all of us by Jean M. Deason '82, recipient of the Class of '63 scholarship. Expressing her sincere thanks for our donation to her college education, she reports in as a junior biology major who hopes eventually to attend Yale Nursing School and study nurse-midwifery.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), RD 1, Box 98, Purcerville, VA 22132 and Mr. James W. Murdoch, Beach Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretary Murdoch reports: **Dr. John Stafford** (30 Parkway Dr., Rye, NY 10580) has established a private practice in college and career counseling. John, a counselor at Mamaroneck High School for seven years, recently received his Ph.D. in education from Fordham Graduate School of Education....**Mary E. Wilson** (390 Main St., Amesbury, MA 01913) has been named director of development of the Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Mass. Mary, a former asst. professor of psychology and chairperson of the behavioral sciences dept., returns to this newly-created post after a three-year stint with the Mass. Board of Regional Community Colleges central office, where she served as Title XX project director involving the design and delivery of training programs for social service providers through the community college system. Before her association with Northern Essex, Mary served as an instructor and dormitory director at Bradford College and Colby Sawyer College....**W.H. "Terry" Wright** (Box 1194, Pollock Pines, CA 95726) is on sabbatical leave from his position as professor of geology at Sonoma State Univ. (Calif.). He is living in Pollock Pines (Calif.) with wife Marjorie and two children, Heather (6) and Karen (2.5). He is spending the year doing geological research in the Sierra Nevada Foothills (mostly from a kayak), starting a wilderness education consulting business, Wilderness Interpretation, writing a book about the natural history of the Sierra Foothills, cutting firewood (six cords) and watching the mountains. ...**Virginia Rouleau Eklund** is a psychometrist for the Boyle County (Ky.) schools. Her work entails giving individual intelligence tests to learning disabled or mentally handicapped delinquent teenagers in a residential treatment center....**Martha Saenz-Schroeder** passed the D.C. Bar and was sworn in as an attorney last November. She is in private practice, with emphasis on immigration law.

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts. N., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Samuel H. Gillespie (Jean Gear), 77 Willow St., Brooklyn, NY 11201 and Mr. J. Dudley King, Jr., 3822 Paces Ferry West NW, Atlanta, GA 30339.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: **A. Gordon McAleer,** executive director of Arden Hill Hospital, was advanced to fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at ceremonies in Montreal, Canada, last summer....**Peter Allen** is back teaching anthropology at Rhode Island College, after a sabbatical leave in Greece researching post-war urbanization there on a Fulbright grant....Last April, **Martha Welch, M.D.,** had a paper presented at the First World Congress on Infant Psychiatry in Portugal. She is currently being helped by Nobel Laureate Niko Tinbergen to promulgate her theories on autism against the obstacles erected by the Establishment.

1967

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard E. Roller, 215 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Paul C. Johnston (Joanne Hall), 14 Bowden St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. George Hinman, 295 Shore Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretary Roller reports: **John Plant** (Box 75, Caledonia, Queens County, Nova Scotia B0T 1B0) is teaching music. His music for the dance piece *The Collector of Cold Weather* (a setting of the long eponymous poem by Lawrence Raab '68) was performed at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa last October....After four years in Massachusetts, **Stan Sprague** moved to No. Carolina (2903 Wynnewood Dr., Greensboro 27408) where he is a staff attorney with Central Carolina Legal Services....Having received his Ph.D. in geology, **Tom Westervelt** is currently teaching geology at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

ANSWER TO MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE #4:

OLIN C. ROBISON: INAUGURAL ADDRESS

If this place has the mark of greatness, it will be because, having been affiliated with it, we each want to be better or more than we have been. Middlebury has been, and remains, that place for thousands of people. It is the place where vision has been raised....

Banking, a real estate appraisal course at UVM and taught two semesters on financial statement analysis in the American Institute of Banking. Recently she served on the review committee of the State Energy Office for the Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Energy. Sarah owns a house in Lincoln and likes living and working in "the Valley" very much. Still, not one to sit still (sound familiar?), she has her eye, ultimately, on the Burlington or main office. At this rate, it won't be long....**Marty Schuster** (840 N. Shore Dr. W., Mound, MN 55364) sent a great, long, newsy letter, reporting on his own doings and those of his fellow Midd-Minnesotans. As to the former, Marty has just formed Wood Consul Corporation for the purpose of marking some unique architectural woodworking concepts for interiors and is still relying on many of the pastimes he enjoyed at Middlebury, for recreation....**T. J. Storrs** is finishing his master's in architecture from the Univ. of Minn. and is anxious to use his design and/or carpentry skills in the real world....**Ross Fruen** is "busy becoming a corporate executive" with the Target Stores chain, while **Jim** and Marcia McCary '75 **Hurd** are busy with their family-raising on Lake Minnetonka, out there in Minneapolis. Steve Dinapoli '72 stopped there before his wedding last summer and **Scott Shorten** (M.D. to be) is considering an application for residency in the area after med school graduation next year. Our Minnesotan correspondent wonders if fellow classmate **H. Titus Case** has been heard from by anyone since last seen ski patrolling at Alta, Utah, for several years....**Jamien Morehouse** was married on Oct. 4, 1980, on Lane's Island, Maine, to Philip Conkling, with a good-sized Midd delegation in attendance. Jamie is still operating under the name of "Liberty Banners," her flag and banner business, while Philip is a forest management consultant and author. Their address: Morehouse and Conkling, Star Route 68, Cushing, ME 04563.... **Deborah Schneider Greenhut** is planning to finish her thesis this spring after taking an overload in teaching this past fall. She and husband Victor are expecting their second child in April, after which Deb plans to "semi-retire."... **Kathy Frazer** is on to new things: She's moved (215 West 38th St., Vancouver, WA 98660). Business plans are still incomplete, though plans to start a newspaper in the area are brewing.... **Ron Ezekian** is back in the U.S., at 59 Sutherland Road, Arlington, MA 02174. He writes: "After traveling to and from Moscow for over three years in connection with IBM's contract to support the computerized results system for the 1980 Olympics, I was keenly disappointed not to have been able to attend the Games in August. I left Europe, where I'd been living since 1975, in August and took a six-week vacation, returning to the U.S.A. via the Far East." Ron is currently with IBM in Boston, specializing in computer utilization at banks and other institutions....**Dr. Johana Kashiwa Brakeley** recently joined the staff of Porter Medical Center in Middlebury.... **Christopher Duncan** teaches 5th and 6th grade science and math at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn....After working in publishing for 5½ years (Harold Ober Associates and Little, Brown and Co.), punctuated by stints at Bread Loaf and Oxford, **Guy Kettelhack** is now at a small literary agency, reading through piles of mostly horrendous manuscripts, taking on new clients slowly, and supplementing income with a bizarre collection of illustrations, the latest of which was for "Seltzer Unlimited," whose greatest accomplishment so far has been the construction/preparation of the largest egg cream in history (700 gallons in Central Park). Income is also supplemented when Guy hires himself out as a roving violinist (he does a mean "Come Back to Sorrento") at private dinner parties. He's working hard on his own novel (set in the East Village, mostly) and is about to embark on ghostwriting a book for a marvelous elderly female doctor in New Mexico about her experiences with Pueblo Indians. However, he's looking for good novels, and if any Midd graduate thinks he's/she's got one or knows where one is, please send letter of explanation to Guy at the following address: c/o Howard Buck Agency, 145 East 52nd St., #904, New York, NY 10022....After transferring from Midd following sophomore year, **Steve Samuel** (109 Newbrook Lane, Bay Shore, NY 11706) went on to get a B.A. from Duke and an M.D. from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. After a year in family practice, he entered the internal medicine residency at SUNY Stony Brook (where he's been recently appointed chief resident). Steve plans a full-time teaching career in cardiology. On a personal note, he reports he is still single, and continues to enjoy skiing, hockey, music, and non-Cantonese Chinese cooking. Good to hear from you, Steve!....**Catharine Norton** married John Scherer last Sept. and they are living in Spokane, Wash. She continues in her career as a professional singer....**Sallie Sprague** (1810 Aurora Ave., Boulder, CO 80302) received her Ph.D. in biochemistry and is now a research associate in the dept. of molecular, cellular and developmental biology at the Univ. of Colorado. Sallie would like to hear from Midd alumni in the Boulder area....Keep those cards and letters coming!

1974

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104 and Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave. #1, Richmond, VA 23220.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, 42 Stickland Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807 and Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04268.*

Class Secretaries Colton and Meserve report: **Mark Jennings** (Box 1334, Evansville, WY 82363) is employed in Casper, Wyoming, as a geologist for Bendix Field Engineering Corp. Mark is cashing in on the energy boom working on uranium resource assessment projects for the U.S. Department of Energy....We knew that **George U. (Nibs) Nelson** had made it through Yale Law School and was gainfully employed with Foley and Lardner in Milwaukee. George was too modest to tell us, however, about his article on the International Monetary Fund, which appeared in the fall 1978 issue of *Yale Studies in World Public Order.* The publication is the international journal of Yale Law School....**Garth Parker** (9918 - 101 St., #1802, Edmonton AB T5K 2L1 Canada) clerked for a year with the firm of MacDonald, Affleck in Ontario, following his May 1978 graduation from McGill Univ. Law School. Garth is now a member of McLaws and Co., Barristers and Solicitors in Edmonton.... Weddings abounded during the fall of 1980. **John (Muddy) Waters** was married to Liza Olsen in The Hotchkiss School Chapel on September 6.... **Charles Jackson** and **Ann Williams** were married in The Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City on October 18....Joan Clark Devine and **John W. Morosani** were wed November 8 in St. Stephen's Church, Ridgefield, Conn....Middlebury graduates who attended these functions are

Some of the guests at the Waters wedding: ***Chuck Brakeley, John Morosani, Peter Cullinan, Betsy Mitchell Etchells, Andrew Jackson*** *with son Josiah Barclay Cady,* ***Kate Peterson Lathrop, Dick Gordon, Peter B. Colton, Charles M.*** *and* ***Ann Williams Jackson,*** *Liza Olsen Waters,* ***Muddy,*** *and* ***Harry Blackmun.***

Times review said his work had a "kitschy kind of majesty." Peter adds, "Sales look good. Thanks to Midd. for a good art background."...**Bruce Kimmel** graduated summa cum laude last May from the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia. He is currently studying at Princeton Theological Seminary for his M.Th....**Adele Kiefer Kricheff** has a small private practice in speech pathology. She was expecting her third child in March....**Brian O'Reilly** has returned to the practice of law after a year's absence selling Vail real estate....**Eric Stull** commutes from Stillwater to No. Minneapolis (Minn.) to work at a health center. **Mac Everett** and **Rob Rayner,** please get in touch with him!...**Mike Willis** is working to expand the lubricant business at Cray Energy in No. Walpole, N.H. Kathy Page Willis '72 is temporarily "retired" from teaching preschool and awaiting the arrival of their second child....Fellow Class Secretary **Pat Young Sawyer** and husband Steve are living in Silver Spring, Maryland, close to the Univ. of Maryland where Steve teaches....And, finally, I graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with a master's degree in health administration and I am continuing to work as a program analyst in a Richmond area hospital. My wife Jean and I are trying to lower our marathon times and enjoy watching Jeanne Meserve '74 anchor the local TV news.

1971

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Paula Morgan, Box 645, Dorset, VT 05251 and Mr. Andrew R. Knowland, Jr., 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Rd., Haddam, CT 06438 and Mr. James Keyes, 55 Lincoln St., Norwell, MA 02061.*

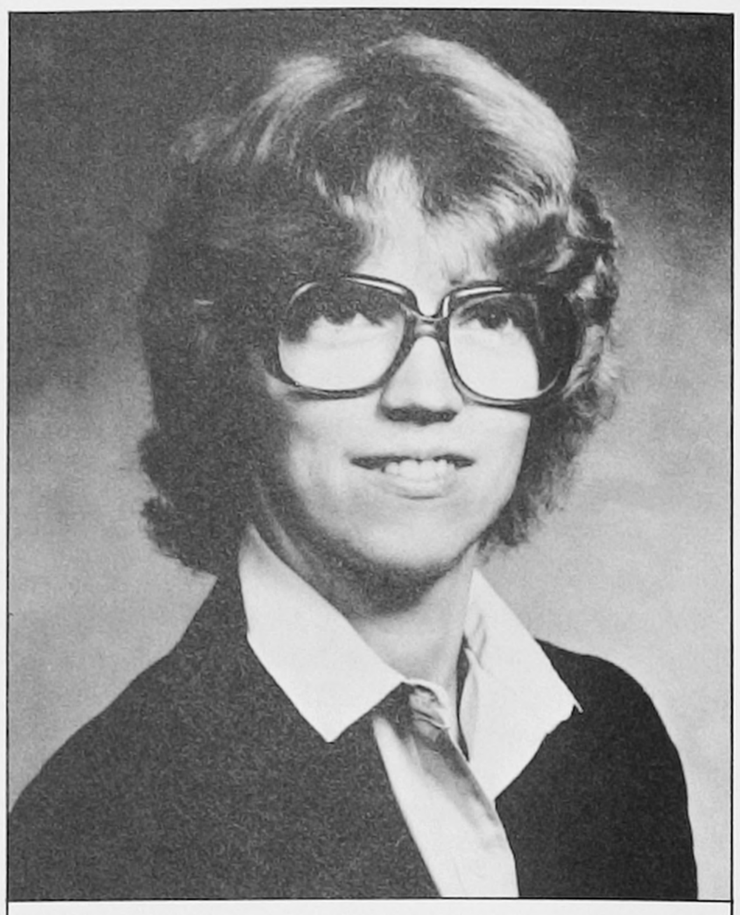
Class Secretaries Morgan and Knowland report: **Julia Alvarez** teaches English at Phillips Andover Academy and has been attending the Bread Loaf School of English summers....**Alison Bielli Nichols** has been promoted to assoc. dean of admissions at Colby College....**Russ Platt** (23 Joseph Rd., Framingham, MA 01701) is working as a financial analyst for Digital Equipment. He and Judy are kept busy with Gregory, born Sept. 1.... Although we officially celebrated our 10th reunion last year, the class of 1971 is moving steadily toward our goals of $7,000 and 50 percent participation in Annual Giving. Class Agents **Ann Einsiedler Crumb** and **Jim Keyes** report significant increases this year in new gifts and in dollars. Thanks to all who have given and please take that envelope out of the calendar if you have forgotten to send your pledge or your gift.

1972

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Richard J. Brownell, Jr. (Linda Frew), 4647 Lancelot Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32210 and Mr. Bruce R. Grogan, 1524 Whittier St. NE, Tacoma, WA 98422.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Churchill G. Franklin (Janet Halstead), 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867 and Mr. William H. Everett, 23 Berkeley St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Secretaries Brownell and Grogan report: **Anne Common Curry** has been living in Hollywood for two years where she is an actress. In January she co-starred on *Buck Rogers*....In addition to being head of the photo dept. at the Ridgewood (N.J.) School of Art & Design, **Brad Gordon** has just started a portrait photography business....Last November **Lawrence Grob** married Ellen Touart, his partner in the graphic design firm of Touart and Grob Associates (N.Y.C.)....**Frank Gutowski** writes from Houston that he is now firmly entrenched in the "oil patch," working for NL Industries with responsibilities in business development, strategic planning and marketing....**Cheryl Taub Pliskin** (82 Boothby Dr., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054) is the social worker for the West Deptford Township School System and recently started a private practice in family counseling....**Eileen Kelly Saner** completed her master's in library science at Villanova and is working part time as an elementary school librarian. She is expecting her second child in July....**David Taplin** is finishing up his house in So. Strafford, Vt....**Carol Frost Thomas** has been named asst. v.p. at the First National Bank of Boston.



Lynda Hunter Wolff '73 has been named administrative manager in the international division of INCO Safety Products Co., a worldwide manufacturer of personal protection equipment. While earning her M.B.A. degree from Lehigh Univ., she worked as an international account specialist with a chemical company. She has also served as a bilingual international correspondent for Latin American operations with another Pennsylvania-based multinational firm.

1973

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lesley A. Cadman, 61 Saranac Ave., Lake Placid, NY 12946 and Mr. Keith Oberg, 1736 Columbia Rd. NW #309, Washington, DC 20036.*

Class Agents: *Miss Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017 and Mr. Terrence McGuirk, 1898 Anjaco Rd., Atlanta, GA 30309.*

Class Secretary Cadman reports: There must have been something in the water, or in the summer issue class notes; I received a veritable flood of mail from you. Here's what it contained: **Melinda (Twig) Held Brunger** wrote from Texas where she and Bill '70 and Christopher (2½) are now living at 1635A Patio Terrace, Arlington, TX 76010. Bill received his M.B.A. from Wharton in May and is now an analyst at American Airlines; Twig is in an M.A. program at the Univ. of Texas and is coordinating their paralegal program on the side. This is their first appearance in these notes and, hopefully, not the last....**Robin Bunker** reports, in her inimitable style, that she is now living in New York (c/o Hunnewell, Apt. 14C, 301 E. 62nd St., 10021) and that life around her is moving quickly....**Beverlie Conant** (4 Sargent St., Hanover, NH 03755) is still working at Dartmouth as a health educator which involves teaching, administration and research. She is also an instructor in the Medical School's dept. of community and family medicine, co-teaching a patient education elective to first-year medical students. Bev never was one for sitting around. She has also published a short article on the course in the *Physician's Patient Education Newsletter,* last August's issue. From her note: "I like Dartmouth and living back in New England. It's like getting another chance to appreciate the benefits of Middlebury — outdoors, countryside, sports, contradancing, glorious seasons and a college town — from the other side of the fence — working. Plus all the intellectual and cultural (and this year political!) niceties of a campus. Of course I'm still involved in women's health (still love it) but alcohol, physical fitness, nutrition and sexually-transmitted diseases also keep me busy." One final note: Beverlie will be married to David Sloane in June at the Conant family farm in Maine. She and David (a Ph.D. candidate in American history) met at Syracuse Univ. Best wishes!...**Peter Goodwin** has built a solar house! It has hot air collectors and he hoped to have all the bugs worked out by winter. Last winter he burned only three cords of wood to heat 1000 sq. ft. of living space and plans to beat that this year. He is still teaching physics at Kent School in Conn. and will teach a course in astronomy in the spring. Last summer he kept busy (besides chopping wood, I assume) by traveling out to Wyoming (meeting up with **Lance Collister** along the way) and returned home to earn his instructor's license for gliders (sailplanes)! He reports that **Andrea Thorne** is now at Kent, too, teaching French!...**Kevin W. Kenlan** (83 Webster Ave., Bangor, ME 04401) informs us that he is completing a master's degree in forest genetics at the Univ. of Maine....**Chris Mooney Lukesh** wrote one of her lovely, long letters recently. She and Rich were busy harvesting, canning, preserving and baking pies; Matthew has started nursery school, leaving sister Sarah to fend for herself. Chris still finds time to read and write voluminously....The Waitsfield (Vt.) *Valley Reporter* recently ran a wonderful story on **Sarah Piteo** who, on July 1, was named new manager of the Chittenden Bank's Mad River Valley office and the only woman manager of a full service bank in the state! At the time of her appointment, Sarah was also promoted to asst. v.p. Though she calls her banking career "an accident," Sarah has moved quickly and deliberately along: She began as a teller in the Burlington office of the Chittenden; soon she was a credit analyst, then she moved to the Montpelier office, commuting from Burlington; next came a move to New Haven (home) and Swanton (office); in February '79 she moved on to the Waitsfield branch as a loan officer. The rest is history. Along the way, Sarah completed courses at Williams College School of

Smith Ward just began a three-year tour with her husband in Germany....That's all the news for this issue. Please keep your cards, letters, newsclippings, and pictures coming. It's hard to fill a column without any material!!! Oops, before we forget, there was a misprinting in the fall issue of the *News Letter*. **Linda Saarnijoki** is still teaching at the Taft School in Connecticut. She is not married and did not move up to Vermont. **Shari Schoonmaker,** now Shari Austin, left Connecticut and moved up to Vermont, just outside Rutland. She is currently working in the real estate department at Killington.

1976

Class Secretaries: *Miss Elizabeth Kuphal, 490 E. 74th St., #4C, New York, NY 10021 and Mr. Paul Waterman, 2320 De la Vina, #8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.*

Class Agents: *Mr. John M. Henderson, RD 2, c/o Motolanez, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Steven R. Bouchard, 48 Kent St., Portsmouth, NH 03801.*

Class Secretaries Kuphal and Waterman report: **John Doherty** is a June candidate for an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. At the same time he is asst. to the v.p. at Times Mirror Cable TV in Boston....**Mark Gordon** is designing integrated circuits in "Sunny Silicon Valley CA." **Chandler Lee, Chris Mead** and Audrey Marx '77 enjoyed Christmas dinner with him....**Nancy Clark Herter** is still teaching art at Middlesex School and had her second child in Sept....Still working at Conley & Foote in Middlebury, **Meryl Siegman** is also busy restoring a 140-year-old house in downtown Ripton....**James Sterngold** has been named bureau chief of the Hong Kong desk for *The Wall Street Journal*....**Leigh Shields** is joining the San Francisco law firm of Morrison & Foerster.

1977

Class Secretaries: *Miss Betsy Seeley, Hamilton B23, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163 and Mr. Keith Michl, 2211 Wheeler St., Cincinnati, OH 45219.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 81 Fairmount St., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. Jim Dreyfous, 212 E. 16th St., New York, NY 10003.*

Class Secretary Michl reports: Plans are well underway for '77's first big reunion, scheduled for June 5-7, 1981. Based on the initial response to the reunion information sheet sent out last October, there promises to be a heavy turnout! Hope you were able to get yours sent in. If not, we're still accepting them! Due to the amount of information received on what you alums are doing now, I'll be able to give a partial rundown in this letter. Hopefully we'll catch up on the rest in a future letter....**Douglas Young** (4631 Pine St., C-102, Philadelphia, PA 19143) will be graduating with an M.B.A. and an M.C.P. from the Univ. of Pennsylvania in May 1981 and is planning to get into transportation and economic development management consulting....**Gail Wilson** (81 Irving Pl., 12H, New York, NY 10003) has been hanging out at Bond's and the Ritz and thoroughly enjoying N.Y.C., attending law school at N.Y.U. in her spare time (she'll have her J.D. in Dec.)...**Jay White** (4986 Powell Rd., Okemos, MI 48864) is "freezing in windy Michigan" and will be getting an M.B.A. in transportation at Michigan State.... **Katherine Weeks** (1824 S. Williams St., Denver, CO 80210) is in the Graduate School of International Studies at the Univ. of Denver. She's working for the Center for Teaching International Relations, doing teacher-training in global perspectives education for K-12 teachers in the Rocky Mountain states....**Mary Lou Viscardi** (6 Brookside Dr., Plandome, NY 11030) is living now in N.Y.C. and getting an M.F.A. at Columbia....**Mike Viani** (39 Elm St., Fitchburg, MA 01420) graduated from the Univ. of Mass. with a master's in regional planning and is currently employed by the City of Fitchburg as their community development planner....**Janet Towne Avcoin** (299 Tahattawan Rd., Littleton, MA 01460) is a trust administrator at State Street Bank in Boston and is working on an M.B.A. at Northeastern. Janet was married last August to Rich Avcoin and they bought a house in Littleton....**Karen Stolley** (203 Lawrence St., #1, New Haven, CT 06511) is in her third year at Yale, working on a Ph.D. in Latin American literature and is also teaching Spanish...**Janet Swanson Webster** (3734 Elmo Rd., Minnetonka, MN 55343) is director of Building Block Nursery School and Day Care Center in St. Louis Park, working with kids ages 16 mos. to 11 yrs. She's also working on a M.Ed. at the Univ. of Minnesota. She and husband Scott plan to travel all the way from Minnesota to the reunion!...**Katrinka Smith** (401 Constitution Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002) works as a policy research specialist in the field of aging and studies at the graduate school of George Washington Univ. She shares a house with **Siska Witschi** and **Tim Harrington**....**Linda Skewes Kennedy** (Box 910, New London, NH 03257) and husband Doug had a daughter named Lindsay Erin in April 1980. Lindsay no doubt has been consuming most of Linda's time since then!... **Myril** and **Susan Soltis Shaw** (MRB Box 125, #17, Bangor, ME 04401) are back in New England after spending two years in Phoenix. Bud is director for management information systems at Husson College and Susan is starting her own typing business, looking forward to being her own boss for a change.... **Betsy Seeley** (Hamilton B23, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163) is finishing work on her M.B.A. at Harvard and is already interviewing for jobs....**Jocelyn Samuels** (423 W. 118th St., New York, NY 10027) is finishing law school this year and has been interviewing all over the country....**Linda Ruth** (RD 3, Waterloo Valley Rd., Stanhope, NJ 07874) quit working with dolphins in December 1979 to go to the Virgin Islands and write a novel. Linda has just completed her second novel and will soon try to get it published. Last fall she spent a month in Delhi, India, where she studied Vedic Science with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. **Jennifer Diamond** was there as well (okay, try to beat that experience, you alums!)...**Lynn Rubicam O'Malley** (Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, P.O. Box 13687, Savannah, GA 31406) decided to go into science journalism rather than research. She now writes a weekly newspaper column on coastal ecology as well as working in the graphics dept. at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography. She married a fellow grad student, Patrick O'Malley, in June 1979....**Darcy Prime** (470 Hawthorne Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301) is the asst. director of admissions at Stanford where she's been working since last August....**Jeff Pike** (436A Whitman Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033) is still working for the E.P.A. as a project manager in the construction grants program and is enjoying "the Pine Barrens and 'The Shore' of New Jersey."...**Mark Perry** (2149 Iroquois La., Falls Church, VA 22043) bought his "dream car," a Lotus Europa last year. He volunteered last summer at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and did some cruising off the coast of Brazil with Terry Farmer '75. He stopped off in Peru on the way back and did some hiking in the Andes around some Inca ruins. ....**Randy Parker** (339 W. 84th St., #5, New York, NY 10024) is a research associate for Quantum Science Corp. which is a research and management consulting firm specializing in the computer and telecommunications industries. He's also starting work on a master's in telecommunications at N.Y.U....1980 was a landmark year for **Michelle Harvan Montgomery.** In May she received her B.S.R.N. from the Columbia Univ. School of Nursing and in October she married Keith, a Scotsman who is a graduate student at the Univ. of Waterloo in Ontario. "New career, new husband, and new country!"...**Kathy Sanderson** and **Frank Sesno** were married last November and are living in London where Frank is a foreign news correspondent for AP radio.... More to come in a future letter....Thanks for the great response! Hope to see you all June 5-7 at the Middlebury reunion with the class of 1976.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lucy Newell, 92 Revere St. #3, Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 7 Richmond Dr., Old Greenwich, CT 06870.*

Class Secretary Newell reports: **Ron** and **Sue Woodworth Frisbee** spent last year in Durham, No. Carolina. Ron was at Duke Univ. working on his master's degree in forestry, while Sue was employed in the restaurant business. They moved back to the great Northeast in May, and Ron is finishing up his degree program at Syracuse Univ. ...From the wilds of Africa, **Greg Groth** reports that he is enjoying life with the Peace Corps in Zaire. He has been working on a fisheries project and has generated a lot of interest among local farmers in building and stocking ponds on their land. With the aid of local villagers, Greg built a mudblock house with a thatched grass roof. He notes, "At 6 by 7 meters, with 3 rooms, it's one of the more palatial estates in the neighborhood!" Greg loves to receive mail, and his address is B.P. 204, Gandajika, Kasai Oriental, Zaire, Africa.... **Dave Gustafson** (40 Royal Crest Dr., Marlboro, MA 01752) is a software engineer for Digital Equipment Corps., developing software for scientific laboratory computers....**Jonathan Hart** (2432 Indian Dr., Palo Alto, CA 04303) spent the first two years after graduation living in Cali, Colombia, teaching English as a second language at the Centro Colombo Americano and also doing translations for various companies. In the summer of 1980, he returned to the U.S.A. to serve as asst. to the director of the Bread Loaf School of English. Currently, Jon is attending law school at Stanford and he plans to be hitting the books for the next few years....**Isabel Marcus** (5A Pine St., Westford, MA 01886) works on the technical staff at the MITRE Corp., in Bedford, Mass. She has been supervising the software and hardware acquisition for an airborne radar system for the Air Force....From Boston, **Joyce**

assembling a Baedeker on hors d'oeuvres and champagne, based on their prodigious consumption of both commodities....**Anne Weathers Duncan** is director of admissions for girls at the Williston-Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass...**Karen Massey** is associated with the law firm of Thaxter, Lipez, Stevens, Broder & Micoleau with offices in Portland, Maine, and Washington, D.C....**Mark Pearson** placed second in the Univ. of Lowell intercollegiate hanggliding meet last October. He was the only Midd representative....**Martha Ruff,** currently in graduate library school at the Univ. of Chicago, was the 1980 recipient of the John Melcher Scholarship from the American Library Association....**Geoffrey Smith** is an admissions officer at UVM....**Andy Wasserstrom** is doing a second post-doctoral fellowship at the Univ. of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine....**Carol Simmermacher Smith** and husband Doug have moved westward to Monterey (1251 9th St., Apt. C, Monterey, CA 93940)....Another Calif. alum, **Nancy Vaughn O'Neal,** gave birth to a daughter, Katherine Coffee O'Neal, on August 2....**Charles "Casey" Dennis** is in London, working in the import-export garden equipment line. His new address: Garden Flat, 21 Lancaster Grove, London NW3, United Kingdom....**Alexandra Russell** is across the channel in Paris — married, with a daughter, and enjoying life, she says....**Barry** and **Leslie Ouimette Jones** have moved to Connecticut for fresh air and sunshine (32 Washington Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830). Leslie has wrapped up her law schooling and is practicing with Werner and Dudley in N.Y.C. Barry has been promoted into the management ranks of Chemical Bank, and in the off-hours is earning an M.B.A. from Fordham....Houston, Texas, is now home for **Eric Eastman** and wife Pam. Eric moved there to accept a research position at Baylor College of Medicine after getting his Ph.D. from Columbia....One half of the class secretarial team, **Jeanne Meserve,** has left the north woods for southern climes. She is anchoring and reporting for the CBS affiliate in Richmond, VA (new address: 1840 Monument Ave., #1, Richmond, VA 23220). An old Yank can learn a lot in this capitol of the Confederacy. Did you know the South won the war?...I know there must be great events in all your lives. Please write and tell us about them!!

1975

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Garrett J. Bleakley, 138 Roseland Ave., Caldwell, NJ 07006 and Mrs. Douglas Austin (Shari Schoonmaker), Post Rd., Rutland, VT 05701.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Timothy Etchells (Betsy Mitchell), Geneva St., Warner, NH 03278 and Mr. Douglas Kennedy, 79 Hartford Ave. #1, White River Junction, VT 05001.*

Class Secretary Austin reports: **Vicki Arnold** (soon to be Vicki Arnold Hajewski on May 30, 1981) is heading up the intramural dept. at the Univ. of Wisconsin, River Falls. "Professor" Arnold has also been teaching some courses to the undergrads there. Her address is 415 S. Wasson Lane, #101, River Falls, WI 54022....Look out Dr. Frank Fields, **Paul Cousins** is moving up fast! Paul and Steph have moved from Portland, Maine, to Canton, Conn. Paul spent two years in Portland working in TV as your friendly nightly news weatherman. He is now the meteorologist for WVIT (channel 30-UHF), an NBC affiliate in Hartford. Their new address is 64 E. Mountain Rd., Canton, CT 06019....With all the talk of an energy crisis and rising oil prices, those of you who are thinking of converting to coal might want to consult **Sue Martin.** She is in her third year at Data Resources, Inc., computer modeling, forecasting, and consulting in the energy area. Sue's current position there is associate director, coal service....We ran into **Nancy Maurer** skiing at Killington, Vt., over the Christmas holidays. Nancy is practicing law in South Carolina....The "REAL" **Buck Parson** is alive and well in New York City. Sure wish he would send us his address one of these days! Buck reports that things are going well at Chemical. He is now specializing in agribusiness lending....News of **Sue Whipple** has reached us from half-way around the world. Whip has been working at a Cambodian refugee camp. She says they are rocked to sleep at night by the boom-boom of artillery fire in the distance! The hours are long and hot, but incredibly rewarding. I'm sure that Whip would love to get some mail from friends in the U.S. Mail can be sent to her at Cornell Medical Team, c/o International Rescue Committee, Krisda Mansion #44, 11-26 Soi #1, Sukhimiut, Bangkok, Thailand....After spending two years as a Peace Corps recruiter in Seattle and Portland, **Mark Andrew** now has an assignment as a health educator for the Peace Corps in Ivory Coast....**Robert Brown** (109 St. Stephen St., Boston, MA 02115) is pursuing a master's in children's reference librarianship....**Ray** and Patty '77 **Freeman-Lynde** (1818 Oakland Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49008) bought an old house near the campus of Western Michigan Univ. where Ray is asst. professor of geology....**Rick Hill** received his M.A. in organ performance and pedagogy from the Univ. of Iowa School of Music last summer....**Kim Chambers Hughes** received her Ph.D. in the faculty of arts at Edinburgh Univ....Another student, **Chris Jacoby,** is studying for an M.B.A. at Northeastern....After 1½ years in Japan with the Marine Corps, **Robert Jones** is with Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass....**Warren Lake,** happily settled in a restored cape in central New Hampshire, is a first year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Center....**Susan Moore** is working in convention sales for the new Baltimore (Md.) Convention Center. ...**Gillian Blauvelt Capparelli** is head nurse for a pediatric clinic in McAllen, Texas....**Patricia Hall Prue** is an engineer for So. New England Telephone Co....**Douglas Rooks** was recently named editor of the *Granite State News* and was also elected secretary of the N.H. Press Association. ...**Rev. Letitia Smith** will receive her master's of divinity in May and then serve as an associate in the United Methodist Church....**Cpt. Kathy**

A mini reunion was held at the June wedding of ***Betsy Baetjer*** *'76 to Tucker Mayer, varsity hockey coach at Lawrenceville School in N.J. First row (left to right):* ***Kim Head*** *'74,* ***Joan Carroll*** *'76,* ***Betsy Mayer,*** ***Susan Charlesworth*** *'77; Second row:* ***Sally Tracy Fitzpatrick*** *'78,* ***Annie Baetjer*** *'80,* ***Nancy Rome*** *'78; Back row:* ***Allen Fitzpatrick*** *'78,* ***Jimmy Daukas*** *'79,* ***Rusty Hlavacek*** *'80,* ***Tuck Washburne*** *'76 and* ***Wally Baetjer*** *'78.*

Language Schools

The annual meeting of the directors of the Language Schools took place on campus in mid-February. The deans and directors met with Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji and College administrators to review curriculum planning, development, financial aid and the general administration of the summer session and the Schools Abroad. Meeting at the Kirk Alumni Center were, from left to right: Hiroshi Miyaji (director of the Language Schools, vice president for foreign languages), Clavio Ascari (Italian School), Eduardo Camacho (Spanish School), Mills Edgerton (acting director, Spanish School, summer '81), Robert Pack (Writers' Conference), Paul Cubeta (Bread Loaf School of English), Seiichi Makino (Japanese School), Robert Baker (Russian School, associate director of the Language Schools), Jean Carduner (French School), Gerard Schneilin (German School) and Ta-Tuan Ch'en (Chinese School).

Carlos Bousoño Named to Spanish Royal Academy

Last fall, Carlos Bousoño, poet, scholar and literary critic, delivered his acceptance speech at the formal ceremony honoring his election to the *Real Academia Española,* in Madrid. Bousoño, who succeeds historian, Salvador de Madariaga, joins a list of distinguished academicians, many of whom have taught at the Middlebury Spanish School in Madrid, including Julián Marías, Alonso Zamora Vicente and Salvador Fernández Ramírez.

Bousoño has been a professor with the Middlebury Spanish School since 1951 and was a member of the summer faculty during several sessions in the sixties.

One of Spain's most renowned literary figures, he is the author of many books of poetry. His first books, *Subida al amor* (1945) and *Primavera de la muerte* (1946), received critical acclaim. Later works, including *Hacia otra luz* (1952), *Noche del sentido* (1957), *Poesías completas* (1960), *Oda en la ceniza* (1967) and *Monedas contra la loza* (1973), confirmed his reputation as one of the most outstanding members of the postwar generation.

In addition, he has written numerous essays, books and articles on literary criticism. In 1950 he published a study of the works of Spain's Nobel Prize-winning poet, *La poesía de Vicente Aleixandre. Seis calas en la expresion literaria española* (with Dámaso Alonso) (1951) and *Teoría de la expresión poética* (1952) are widely used texts in poetry classes.

Forthcoming publications include: *Epocas literarias y evolución, Simbolistas*

O'Donnell (88 Chester St., Allston, MA 02134) reports that she is attending Boston University's Graduate School of Management full time and supplementing her income by working part time as a free-lance waitress....**Lynn Rosik** (1881 High St., #2, Eugene, OR 97401) received her law degree from the Univ. of Oregon this spring, and she hopes to find employment in the Northwest. ...**Carole Ryder** (879 Tahoe Way, Apt. G, Roswell, GA 33076) spent 2½ years with Little, Brown Publishers in New York and then accepted a new position as a trade sales representative for the Southeast. She has moved to the Atlanta area, and her sales territory includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, So. Carolina, and Tennessee....**Melissa Hochschild Zemotel** (14 Washington Ave., Arlington, MA 02174) and husband Jay are in the Boston area, where Melissa is the advertising traffic manager at the *Boston Phoenix*....**Scott Gillingham** is living in Guelph, Ontario, working towards getting into veterinary school at the Univ. of Guelph....**Lynne Reichart Graves** is working at a reinsurance brokerage firm in Minneapolis in a night training program. She and her husband have joined the Minneapolis Rowing Club....In January, **Dan Hilburn** moved to Blacksburg, Va., to become asst. extension entomologist at Va. Polytechnic Institute where he will also work on his Ph.D....**Lu Ann Loeber** was recently named manager at Industrial National Bank in Providence, R.I....**Mary King Longey** is busy taking care of three children, teaching guitar and doing typing and research for professors in the Middlebury Russian dept....In May, after completing law school, **Craig Pittman** will become a law clerk with the chief judge of the federal district court for the so. district of Alabama....**Janet Behnken Rowlings** is living in Buckinghamshire, England, with Stephen, her English husband....**Jim Stolley** is living in Santa Monica, Calif., and working at Lorimar Productions in the financial end of film making and television. Jim's footprints "are not yet immortalized in concrete, but there's a lot of talk going around."...**Susan Votaw** is alive and well and living in N.Y.C. working at the African-American Institute....**Judd Anderson** (219 Bradley St., New Haven, CT 06510) entered Yale Divinity School in January and is working towards ordination in the Episcopal Church. He plans to be married in June....That's all for now. Please try to send news which is current, as a significant time lag exists between the deadline for each class notes column and the actual mailing of the magazine. Thanks!

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, RD, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and Mr. Robert B. Rowe, 308 E. 79th St., #15G, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Agents: *Miss Lisa Salyard, 7 Story St., Cambridge, MA 02138 and Miss Darren L. Zecher, 1038 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Rowe report: **Skip D'Aliso** is living in No. Woburn, Mass., and is training for an account executive position with E.F. Hutton....**Alessandro Guerrini-Maraldi** is living in London and working with Lloyds of London Insurance, specializing in the fields of personal accident, kidnap and ransom....**Sally Kireker** is taking graduate courses in journalism at the Univ. of Mississippi and plans to be married in May....**Bob Kirsch** is attending Cornell Law School....**Mary Lee Krahn** is a library asst. at SUNY-Albany....**Martha Hagner Leathe** (4815 Westgrove, #1404, Dallas, TX 75248) was married last June and is teaching French at a private school in Dallas....**Chip Oakes** is a graduate geology student at the Univ. of Texas and plans to work on his thesis in Arches National Monument, Utah, this summer....**Marion Taylor** (s/c P.T.T. Marssasoum, Dept. de Sedhiou, Senegal, West Africa) is in the Peace Corps....**Susan Tracy** is back in Conn. working for Conn. General Insurance and going to school.

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melissa B. Stern, 11 Monument Square #1, Charlestown, MA 02129 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 20854.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan T. Estes, 373 Commonwealth Ave. #201, Boston, MA 02115 and Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 301 W. 53rd St.#8F, New York, NY 10019.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: The class of '80 seems to have settled into life "post-Midd," judging from the most recent reports. Admissions work appears to have attracted quite a number of people. **Jenny Gluck** is in admissions at Harvard's Graduate School of Arts & Sciences, after a brief stint in sales at Filenes....**Marcy Robinson** (Northfield Mount Hermon, Mt. Hermon, MA 01354) returned to Northfield Mount Hermon's admissions office which keeps her traveling throughout New England and has given her the opportunity to see many Midd people. She will be married to Christopher Dembs this August and will be moving to N.Y. State. Marcy visited **Cindy Barrett** who is working as a paralegal in Boston. A trip to Portland, Maine, allowed Marcy to see **Liz Bruch** who is also engaged. Liz is dancing with a troupe there and taking lots of dance classes. Marcy has also kept in touch with **Kim Steinburgh** who is living in N.J. and working for an advertising agency in Manhattan. Marcy also reports that both Steve Caldwell '71 and **Rusty Hlavacek** have returned to their alma maters to work in admissions....**Linda Foster** was married to John Whitton '78 on June 21. **Cindy Buzby,** Kim Collins '79, Jason Rubin '79, and **Marcy Robinson** were all in the wedding party, and **Alison Delany, Kim Adams** and Amy Jones '82 were among the guests. Linda and John are both working for IBM in N.Y.C. and living in Bronxville, N.Y.....**Phelps Hoyt** (1707 Ridge Ave., #104, Evanston, IL 60201) is a securities analyst for Bacon, Whipple, & Co., in Chicago. He received his broker's license in January which now enables him to buy and sell securities. **Patty Wiley** is also in Chicago working as a credit analyst at the Union Bank of Bavaria. Phelps and Patty plan to be married this spring....**Nancy Cochran** is now an asst. editor for a magazine in Minneapolis....**Sue Mainelli** has been taking graphic arts courses in R.I. and plans to open her own "Have a Heart" store in the near future.... **Judy Hart** (16 Grove St., #3, Boston, MA 02114) is working for a computer consulting firm in Cambridge and sharing an apartment with **Cindy Buzby**....**Debbie Finnerty** is working as a paralegal for Sackler and Boch in Boston which is also where **Weegie Catania** is employed. Weegie is living with **Nancy Giallombardo** and **Annie Mock**....**Missi Stern** has moved into Boston to share an apartment at the Bunker Hill Monument with two friends. Brooks Brothers and Harvard's 25th Reunion Office are both keeping her busy. Anyone who happens to be on Boston's Freedom Trail is welcome to stop by for a visit....**Allison Martin, Susie Estes** and **Kathy Kohlbry** are all living together in Boston on Commonwealth Ave. Allison is attending New England Art School, Susie is working for New England Life, and Kathy is working for New England Bell. (Real New Englanders!)...**John Kittredge** has been working for a magazine in Marblehead, Mass., but is taking some time off to travel out to Seattle, Washington....**Bob Ackerman** (610 So. Third St., German Village, Columbus, OH 43206) is doing artwork and p.r. for a home builder in Columbus, Ohio, and has recently become advertising director as well. So far he has succeeded in getting himself and his company two ten-minute TV spots and several articles in state and local magazines. He will perform in *Mr. Roberts,* staged by the Players' Theatre of Columbus. Wife Carol Nieter Ackerman (M.A. Spanish '79) has been doing some free-lance and fiction writing....**Annie Baetjer** is working on charter boats in the West Indies until summer....**Jane Ackerman** is engaged and plans to be married in September....**Macy Lawrence** is back in Middlebury working at the Shannon Street School.... **Carolyn Osborn** started working for the CIA in December, "strictly on the overt side of operations — no trench coat or James Bond decoder ring."...**Mark Shannon** is with A.G. Becker in Chicago learning the ropes of options trading on the floor of the C.B.O.E....**Roger Nicholas** reportedly scored two goals in a pre-season ice hockey game in Germany. His team, the GSC Moers, were not able to play Roger in the early season games, but were looking forward to using him in December when he was to have his player's pass....**Doug Pierce** (Batt II, Class 29-8, NASC, NAS Pensacola, FL 32508) joined the Navy last November and was stationed in Florida. He survived "boot camp" and is currently at the Naval Aviation Schools Command for 14 weeks of officer training. Upon completion he will be commissioned as an ensign and go to flight school....**Claude Thomas** (Yale Divinity School, Box 168, 409 Prospect St., New Haven, CT 06510) is enrolled in a three-year master of divinity program at Yale....**Scott "Frodo" Fleming** (140 Belleview St., Upper Montclair, NJ) has returned to New Jersey. He is holding two jobs and planning his next move....**Kathy Pimlott** (c/o Readak Ed. Serv., 148 Great Rd., Acton, MA 01720) has been working since graduation for the New England office of Readak Educational Services in Acton, Mass., as a developmental reading teacher. Pim's work includes a lot of traveling; so far she has taught in Bethlehem and Easton, Penn., and in New Haven and Madison, Conn. She'd love to hear from other Midd kids.... Rumor has it that **Madeline Hardart** (Box 4519, Aspen, CO 81612) made it to Colorado about Thanksgiving time. How's the skiing, Mad?... **John Hedden** is attending the Univ. of Chicago Business School. He finds it challenging, but enjoyable. He keeps himself out of trouble by doing a jazz radio show for the university radio station. ...If anyone left a yellow sailor's foul weather coat (pull-over style) in Peter Duncan's car on Alumni Weekend (October 1980), please send him a note; he is holding it for you....If you are off visiting exotic places or hanging out in Boston, send Peter or Missi a post card with news of your adventures so we can let the rest of your classmates in on the excitement.

sion and several articles on the novels of Doris Lessing, the most recent of which appeared in the spring issue of "Modern Fiction Studies." Appearing in the next "Women's Studies Newsletter" is an article on the field of women's studies, "Expanding the Concept of Affirmative Action to Include the Curriculum."...**Althea Mantz** (M.A. '60), chairman of the foreign language department of Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N.Y., addressed the French section of the Scarsdale Women's Club in November. Her topic was "Paris-the Old and the New." During her summers in Paris, Dr. Mantz has studied the restoration project initiated by Andre Malraux.... **Nate Sondrini** (M.A. '60) is currently teaching French at Drury High School and resides in North Adams, Mass., with his wife Barbara and two daughters, Mia and Gia....**David Greenburg** (M.A. '64), French instructor at Shenenedehowa High School since 1959, is the 1980-81 president of the Alliance Française de Schenectady....**Phyllis J. Dragonas** (M.A. '65), director of foreign languages for the Melrose Public Schools, spoke at the annual meeting of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages held in Boston in November. She recently published an article, "Foreign Language Study in the Melrose Public Schools."...**Barbara Mujica** (M.A. '65), assistant professor of French at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., co-authored an elementary Spanish textbook for college students, *Pasaporte,* Wiley & Sons, 1980. She is founder and editor of a new bilingual magazine, "Verbena: Revista bilingüe de las artes," containing articles, reviews, fiction, poetry, and plays in Spanish and English. Ms. Mujica invites alumni to submit articles....**Ann J. Sorrell** (M.A. '76), teacher of French at South Burlington High School since 1970, is the president of the South Burlington Education Association. She encourages her fellow teachers to support one another and the educational system by participating in their local education associations and the NEA....**Brother Tobias Colgan** (M.A. '77) has been granted a two-year academic leave from the faculty of St. Meinrad College in order to complete a Master of Divinity Degree in preparation for ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood in the spring of 1982....**Patricia Kelley Cunningham** (M.A. '77) teaches French and Italian and is the chairman of the language department at Archmere Academy in Claymont, Delaware. She chaperoned a group of students on a trip to Italy, Easter, 1981....**Sharon Hoernig Dohy** (M.A. '77) is working as a translator for Harza Engineering Co., an international engineering-consulting firm in Chicago. She and her husband, Christian, are in the process of building their new home....**Beth Ketsoglou** ('77) is working for the Council on International Educational Exchange as program coordinator of a foreign work exchange program for students....**Roy Dupuy** (M.A. '80) is currently teaching French at the Taipei American School in Taipei, Taiwan. ...**Frank Rafaël Silberman** (D.M.L. '80) published a novel, *La Route de Manhattan,* (Trévise, 1980) under his pen name, Frank Rafaël. The novel is based on memories of his Jewish childhood in New York. He is now living and teaching in Tours, France.

GERMAN

Michael Kjolsrud (M.A. '76) is assistant to the vice president for university relations at St. Bonaventure University. No longer in the Army, he is enjoying working for the Franciscans....**Timothy J. Allen** (M.A. '77) has joined the staff of *The Evening Express* of Portland, Maine, as part of its Portland North team. He previously worked for the *American Journal* in Westbrook and *The Journal Tribune* in Biddeford.

ITALIAN

The Italian School is looking forward to the next half-century with renewed confidence. A number of activities will highlight its Golden Anniversary this summer. Above all, now as before, the School is committed to academic excellence. Besides its usual offerings, there will be a new course on Fascism taught by Professor Enrico Pozzi of the University of Rome. New faculty members will be Dr. Antonio Illiano of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Dr. Arrigo Pacchi of the University of Milan, who will teach a course on *Humanism and Scientific Thought,* and one on Italian philosophy. Professor Giuseppe Frasso, a distinguished Petrarch scholar from Milan's Catholic University, will lecture on the *Canzoniere,* bringing to Middlebury the fruit of his latest discoveries in the field. Returning faculty member, Professor Eduardo Saccone of Johns Hopkins, will offer a course on Manzoni and one on contemporary prose writers. Top-quality films and documentaries will brighten the weekends of both students and faculty, and frequent public lectures on a variety of topics will enhance the intellectual life at the School.

The AMISA reunion will be held on campus July 10-12. *Clavio Ascari, Director.*

* * *

Loretta R. Godfrey Belmont (M.A. '40) is currently in the process of writing three books, an autobiography, *Never at the Finish Line,* a recipe book for *Elderly Fare,* and a work entitled *Wild Flowers and Plants Turn Domestic.* All profits from these works will go into scholarship memorial funds....**K. Coralee Michelucci** (M.A. '67) has written two cookbooks: *Nature at Its Best;* Vol. I, *Pastasciotta and the Basics* and Vol. II, *Bread and Pizza,* published by Ponte Vecchio Press, 1980. She is writing a number of articles dealing with career planning and education. In the works also is a book about her years in Florence during the 1960's....**Vincent Cincotta** (D.M.L. '72), member of the Department of European Languages at the University of Wollongong, Australia, published a study on the works of Federico De Roberto in Italy last year. His work, *Federico De Roberto Commediografo (dalle lettere all'amico Sabatino Lopez),* Catania: Carmelo Tringale Editore, is currently being used at the University of Catania, as the prescribed text.

JAPANESE

The School will host a Symposium on Japanese Discourse Analysis, funded by the Toyota Foundation and Middlebury College. The two day symposium will be held on campus July 25-26. Twelve linguists, including Dr. Seiichi Makino and Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji, will read papers and lead discussion for Japanese School participants.

More information may be obtained by writing to: Professor Seiichi Makino, Center for Asian Studies, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801.

RUSSIAN

In response to an increasing demand for courses of a practical nature, the Russian School is planning to offer courses in such areas as translation, interpretation, and business and technical Russian, without reducing the number of courses in literature and culture.

Professor Ivan Elagin will again teach his popular courses, "Russian Poetry of the Twentieth Century" and "Russian Literature on the Screen," the latter course to be accompanied by a showing of about nine Russian films based on literary masterpieces.

Professor George Krugovoy will offer a course on Russian Folklore and a seminar on the theme of Petersburg in Russian Literature.

1981 marks 160 years since the birth of Dostoevsky and 100 years since his death. Natalya Minihan, who was involved in the Soviet Academy of Sciences' publication of a new edition of the works of Dostoevsky, will offer a course on the celebrated author.

In addition to directing the musical activities of the Russian School, Albert Grottel will teach "The History of Russian Music."

Our semester program at the Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow continues to run smoothly and effectively, with up to fifteen students having the opportunity to study Russian intensively at the Institute each semester. In addition to biannual visits to the Institute by Robert L.

españoles, Cuatro poetas de la posguerra and *Poesía realista.*

Bousoño earned his doctorate in Romance philology at the University of Madrid in 1950 and has taught and lectured in the United States, South America and Europe.

ADFL Seminar to be held at Middlebury

In 1971, the Association of Departments of Foreign Langauges instituted a tradition of annual summer seminars for foreign language department chairmen. The first seminar was held on the campus of Middlebury College in June of 1971; in following years, the seminar was broken down geographically into a Seminar East and a Seminar West. For the 1981 Tenth Anniversary Seminar, a decision was made to have only one session, to be hosted again by Middlebury College from June 8-11, 1981. The ADFL is an offspring of the Modern Language Association, the largest organization of language teachers in the country.

BREAD LOAF

English Program in Writing —

Because of the generosity of the Rockefeller Foundation, which has renewed its support for $100,000 for three years (1981-84), General Mills Foundation, which is continuing its annual awards of $5,000, and with new funding of $60,000 for three years from the International Paper Company, the Bread Loaf School of English can bring to the School each summer about fifty public secondary school teachers of English from rural and small towns to participate in its Program in Writing.

The Program hopes to improve a teacher's capacity to teach writing, to enhance a teacher's knowledge of literature and to introduce him or her to techniques for emphasizing expository writing in the context of the humanities. In addition, the Program provides teachers with training and resources that they need for undertaking productive research in writing based on their own classroom experience and materials.

All teachers take one course in literature and one course in writing such as "Studying Writing: Theory into Practice," "Teaching Writing" or "Writing to Learn." The writing faculty this summer — Dixie Goswami, Nancy Martin, and Lee Odell — are drawn from the Universities of Tennessee, SUNY at Albany, and the University of Surrey. All are engaged in research on the writing process. They will be joined by consultants Ann Berthoff, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and author of *Forming/Thinking/Writing: The Composing Imagination;* Shirley Brice Heath, associate professor of linguistics and anthropology at the School of Education, Stanford, and author of *Ways with Words: Ethnography of Communication, Communities and Classrooms;* Janet Emig, professor of English education at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, author of *Transactions: Writing as Processes;* and Richard Marius, director of expository writing at Harvard University and author of the *McGraw-Hill English Handbook.*

The Bread Loaf School of English at Lincoln College, Oxford will hold its fourth session June 28-August 8. About sixty students, including ten Middlebury seniors, will spend six weeks studying English literature and literary history in seminars and tutorials. They will also attend two performances with the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. President Robison will address the graduating class in the Lincoln College Chapel at commencement exercises on August 8.

This summer the first Laurence Holland Memorial Scholarship will be awarded because of the generosity of Bread Loaf students, friends, colleagues and alumni who have already contributed an endowment fund of more than $15,000.

Bread Loafers have also contributed more than $2,000 to the George K. Anderson Book Fund in his memory. *Paul Cubeta, Director*

* * *

Elaine Acker Albert (M.A. '37) has recently put her monograph, "Reading with Hornbook and Fescue," on slides. It shows how to use these 15th-century tools to teach reading....**Ruth McCullough Walzer** (M.A. '47) is an education consultant on the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council, on the State Board of DAR Good Citizens Committee and on the Board of The Fort Hunter Museum in Harrisburg, Pa....**Virginia E. Cruikshank** (M.A. '48) has recently had a poem published in a new anthology, *Best-Loved Contemporary Poems,* edited by Eddie-lou Cole, and published by World of Poetry. Two more poems were published in January in the volume entitled *Today's Best Poems*....**Linda Allardt** (M.A. '55) was awarded the 1980 Lillian Fairchild Award administered by the University of Rochester. The award was in recognition of her book of poems, *The Names of the Survivors.* The collection, her first book of poetry, contains four award-winning poems. "Singers" and "The Names of the Survivors" won Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards in 1969 and 1975, respectively. "In Recurrent Dream" and "Looking for Springs" were chosen for Hackney Literary Awards in 1973 and 1974. The Fairchild Award is presented annually to a resident of Rochester or the immediate vicinity who, in the past year, has produced the most meritorious work of art: visual, musical, or literary....**W. DeWolf Fulton** (M.A. '76) is in his second year as editor with the *Bristol Phoenix,* Bristol, Rhode Island.

CHINESE

Films, provided by the Chinese Embassy, outside lecturers and demonstrations of calligraphy, music and cooking will provide the cultural background for the academic program in modern and classical Chinese.

FRENCH

The French School, like all the Language Schools, is gearing up for the coming summer, and we are looking forward to another exciting session. Some old friends will be back after absences of varying lengths: Michel Launay will return, with courses on the Fifth Republic and on Franco-American Relations; Michel Autrand will shed new light on Corneille, Racine, and "Théâtralité." Françoise Autrand will add a new dimension to our program with courses on the civilization of the Middle Ages, and Carol Heitz, whose services we will be sharing with the German School, will lecture on "The Art of the Cathedrals." Many of last year's faculty will be back, with new offerings on: "Mallarmé and Symbolism" (Pascaline Mourier), "The Teaching of Civilization" (Louis Porcher), and "The Making of the Modern Novel" (Maurice Mourier). We are especially pleased to announce that Max Gallo, the well-known editorial commentator for *l'Express* and author of many best-selling books, will be with us to teach a course on "The Role of the Intellectual in France Since the Dreyfus Case," as well as a course on his last novel, *France.*

As usual, we will be offering two intensive two-week workshops: The *Stage de Pedagogie* (July 5-17) will be led by Louis Porcher and François Mariet, and will be devoted to the teaching of French civilization courses. The *Stage de Civilisation* (July 19-31) will deal with current affairs in France after their presidential elections; it will be led by Michel Albert, director of *le Plan.* We remind you that these *Stages* are intended as "refresher" subject and methodology courses for teachers of French.

L'Amicale will hold its annual reunion July 23-26, and we look forward to welcoming back many former students. *Amicale* weekend is bound to include many events of interest, and almost certainly one of Bernard Uzan's theatrical productions. *Nancy O'Connor, Dean.*

* * *

Archille H. Biron (M.A. '40), emeritus professor of modern foreign languages, Colby College, was invited to return to Colby to teach two courses during the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year....**Nancy Topping Bazin** (M.A. '58) authored *Virginia Woolf and the Androgynous Vi-*

Births

A son, Matthew William, to William and **Marylee Hancock Siegle** '59; January 9, 1980

A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to James and **Margaret Franck Sparks** '64; May 25, 1980

A daughter, Colleen Serena, to Philip and **Karen Paullin Will** '64; September 18, 1980

A son, Thomas Bramwell, to Anthony Horan and **Martha Welch** '66; May 16, 1980

A son, Adam, to **David** '67 and **Lynn Markham Beebe** '69; September 17, 1980

A daughter, Natalie Walker, to Kenneth and **Margot Childs Cheel** '67; July 23, 1979

A son, David Graham, to **Harry** '70 and **Lynn Francis Zinn** '71; October 11, 1980

A daughter, Gillian Rebecca, to **Alan** '71 and **Martha McCravey Wood** '71; January 25, 1980

A son, Mark Giancarlo, to **George** '72 and **Janet Frey De Vito** '73; October 30, 1980

A son, Joseph Brue, to **Anthony** '72 and Betsy **DuBois;** July 28, 1980

A daughter, Brooke Ray, to Douglas and **Carol Simmermacher Smith** '74; October 17, 1980

A son, David Joseph, to Allan and **Linda LaPlume Weinstein** '74; January 28, 1980

A son, Frank IV, to Frank and **Jerauld Hill Goodpasture** '75; June 20, 1980

A son, Joseph Robert, to Joseph and **Ellen Rossetter Kelly** '75; September 16, 1980

A son, Jonathan Reed, to **Ronald** '76 and Karen **Luman;** July 19, 1980

A daughter, Stacy Bostwick, to **Richard** '76 and **Laurie Smith Parker** '76; November 12, 1980

Language Schools

A son, Maximiliano Christiano, to Ricardo and **Christi Rentsch de Moraga** '76, (Sp. '77); November 17, 1980

A son, Mathew David, to **David** (M.A. Fr. '70) and **Eve** (M.A. Fr. '69) **Chrampanis Donigian;** November 24, 1980

A son, Timothy D., to Carmen and **Robert L. Brownlee** (M.A. Fr. '68); April 12, 1980

Marriages

Robert T. Alden '40 and **Barbara Plumer Galligan** '40; October 25, 1980; Otterside Condo #3A, Middlebury, VT 05753

Douglas McMahon '72 and Jane Roe; September 6, 1980; 3016 Marshall Ave.; Cincinnati, OH 45220

Robert S. Metger '72 and Stephanie Morgan; 3901 Cathedral Ave. NW #213, Washington, DC 20016

John Scherer and **Catharine Norton** '73; September 28, 1980; West 201 Sumner; Spokane, WA 99204

Simon Hughes and **Kim Chambers** '75; October 27, 1980; 141 Mary Vale Rd., Bonnville, Birmingham B302DN, U.K.

Andrew Goodenough '77 and **Susan Whitton** '80; October 4, 1980; 2 South Rd. #2F, Harrison, NY 10528

Keith Montgomery and **Michele Harran** '77; October 11, 1980; 125 Lincoln Rd. #607; Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 2N9

Frank Sesno '77 and **Kathy Sanderson** '77; November 1, 1980; Flat 5, 31 Rosalyn Hill, Hamstead, London NW3, England

Robert Sideli '77 and Donna Mercurio; October 11, 1980; 127 Van Huenfeld St., Massapequa Park, NY 11762

Paul Parvis and **Martha Coombs** '78; October 25, 1980; 5 So. State St. #B, Dover, DE 19901

Robert W. Hill, Jr. and **Elisabeth Robert** '78; June 28, 1980; RD 1, Weybridge, Bristol, VT 05443

Jerry Cassell and **Michele Moore** '78; October 4, 1980; 45 Coolidge Hill Rd., Cambridge, MA 02138

Roy Gerstenberger '79 and **Karen Amirault** '77; May 31, 1980; 25B LaFayette Pl., Burlington, VT 05401

Standley Hoch '79 and Janet Carlson; September 13, 1980; 38 Candlewood Dr., So. Windsor,CT 06074

Obituaries

1909 RUFUS CRANE, 94, of Delaware, Ohio, December 25. After graduating from Middlebury, he received a B.S. degree from M.I.T. in 1911 and a master's degree from Ohio State in 1925. He spent a lifetime teaching students in mathematics and pre-engineering, mostly at Ohio Wesleyan from 1919 until his retirement in 1953. In 1966, the First Baptist Church honored him for 46 years of service to the church — having held "practically every office, including about 20 years as custodian." Surviving are two daughters, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

1911 EARL H. GALE, 94, of New Hartford, N.Y., February 3. He attended Columbia University and received a LL.B. degree from New York Law School in 1917. He practiced law in his own firm in New York City and was on the faculty of New York University for 25 years, until his retirement in 1954. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, his son Earl '52 and three granddaughters, Jennifer '82, Melissa and Priscilla.

1915 WAYNE MURRAY PLUMMER, 87, of Laconia, N.H., died in 1978. He graduated from Boston University Law School in 1917. After serving in World War I, he started his practice in the law office of Judge Frank P. Tilton. He was elected a trustee of the City Savings Bank in 1926 and president of the bank in 1934. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, a son and a daughter.

1916 HELEN MELINDA BOSWORTH, 84, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 1. Born in Bristol, Vt., she attended the Bread Loaf School of English after graduating from Middlebury. Miss Bosworth taught English at the high school level in New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. She also was president of her family's business, Florence Casket Co. After retiring to St. Petersburg, Miss Bosworth was very active in her community, doing volunteer work and continuing her studies in music. She is survived by a brother and sister.

1917 HAROLD M. DAVIS, 86, of Pennington, N.J., October 13. For most of his life, he was associate general secretary of the YMCA in New Jersey. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

HULDAH MAY THOMAS GALE, 84, of Rutland, Vt., December 15. After graduation, she became a teacher in a private school in Norton, Mass. In 1918 she married Lloyd B. Gale. Survivors include three sons, John M.T. '40, Richardson and David. The Huldah May Thomas Gale '17 Memorial has been established in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions to the Gale Memorial Fund may be directed to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, in the Development Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

CARL SMITH KUEBLER, 86, of Chatham, N.J., November 14. Mr. Kuebler transferred from Middlebury to Bowdoin, where he graduated in 1917. He received his master's in 1920 from the New Jersey Law School, later known as Rutgers University Law School. At Mr. Kuebler's 50th reunion there, he was honored with a second degree and a citation. He became a partner in the law firm of Carpenter, Bennett and Morrissey of Newark, N.J., in 1928. He retired in 1969.

1918 ROSCOE EDWIN EVERETT DAKE, 84, of Green Valley, Ariz., Jan. 5. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Dake served in France. He was a teacher of chemistry for one year in Poultney, Vt., then at Phillips Andover Academy in Andover, Mass., where he was head of the department. He continued to teach for several years, after his retirement from Andover in 1961, at Groton and Taft School and at the Orme School in Arizona. Survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

1920 CATHERINE M. CARRIGAN, 83, of Bennington, Vt., January 15. After receiving her

Baker, the School was visited this year by Hiroshi Miyaji, vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools, and Professor Kimberly Sparks, chairman of the division of foreign languages.

Professor Robert L. Baker has been working for several years with a specialist of the Pushkin Institute on the preparation of an American version of the textbook *Russian for Everybody.* The new version is tentatively scheduled to appear in 1982. *Robert L. Baker, Director.*

* * *

Albert-Lauritz Rasmussen (M.A. '66) has been employed as a Russian and English teacher in the Kathe-Kollwitz-Gymnasium in Pfalz, Federal Republic of Germany, since 1969. He initiated an exchange program with a school in Pomona, California, in 1970....**Jane Crandall** ('76) is a Russian interpreter at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass. She works full time to assist patients of Russian descent who do not speak English. Beth Israel traditionally treats many Russian immigrants in its outpatient department....**Diana Moxhay** ('68), a member of the State Department for 11 years, has been named press attache to the American Embassy in Cameroon, Africa. During her first five years in the Foreign Service, she was assigned work with the USSR and spent some time in Moscow.

SPANISH

Contemporary Spain will be the focus of the Spanish School's summer session. A series of courses will examine Spain through her art, music, literature, language and history.

Alfredo Ramón's course on Picasso will be complemented by a series of six lectures on contemporary Spanish art, which he will present for the enjoyment of the whole School. Emilio Núñez will introduce students to the richness of Manuel de Falla's music and the flamenco tradition. Courses on the modern Spanish novel, García Lorca and Spanish history will contribute to a full appreciation of Spain in the 20th century.

In the works is a special film festival featuring the ten best films made in Spain since the Civil War. The selections will be drawn from a list representing the choice of Spanish film critics which appeared in the magazine *Cambio 16.*

The Workshops scheduled for '81 are "Methodology for Teachers" (June 28-July 10) and "The Spanish Language Today" (Aug. 2-Aug. 14).

The Spanish Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion July 31-August 2. *Roberto A. Véguez, Dean.*

* * *

James E. Mauch (M.A. '57), professor at the University of Pittsburgh, accompanied the United States Ambassador to Venezuela, William Luers, to a meeting at la Fundación Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho. The meeting with the foundation's president, dra. María Christina de Perez Díaz, was for the purpose of offering the United States' technical advice and support to Foundation projects....**Lucinda Wright** (M.A. '60) has joined the East Carolina University administrative staff as assistant to the vice chancellor for student life.... **Erminio Braidotti** (M.A. '71) is writing his thesis in anticipation of receiving his Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently teaching at West Chester State College. His wife, **Christina Difiore Braidotti** (M.A. '71), is currently transcribing Spanish folksongs for publication in a book about ballads and oral tradition....**James B. Allen** (M.A. '74) is vice consul at The American Embassy in San Salvador, El Salvador....**Farrell Payne** (M.A. '77) is anticipating the publication of *Libro mejorado de nomina* and *Registro simplificado de la contabilidad de libros mensuales* by Dome Publishing Co., Inc. He is currently teaching in Providence, Rhode Island, and is a special lecturer at Providence College....**Kevin T. Lynch** (M.A. '76) is an operations supervisor with AT & T Long Lines and **Beverly Love Lynch** (M.A. '76) is a Spanish instructor at the Watkinson School in Hartford, Conn., and a translator for the Child Study Team of the North Plainfield School System in North Plainfield, NJ....**Aliki Barnstone** ('80), in collaboration with her father, poet **Willis Barnstone** (Chinese '73), has published a collection of verse by women, *A Book of Women Poets from Antiquity to Now.* Aliki is a poet and a contributor to the book. Willis Barnstone is responsible for many of the translations and, with his daughter, the selection of the 311 poets represented.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

The Writers' Conference will welcome to Bread Loaf in August three new faculty members: poets, William Matthews and William Stafford, and poet/novelist, Erica Jong. They will join returning faculty: administrative director, Stanley Bates, Stanley Elkin, John Irving, Tim O'Brien, Linda Pastan, Hilma Wolitzer, Marvin Bell, John Gardner, Howard Nemerov, Geoffrey Wolff and Ron Powers who was a staff assistant in 1980, and Robert Pack, director.

Erica Jong, who has received a Bess Holkin Prize and a National Endowment for the Arts Grant, is the author of *Half-Lives, Loveroot, At the Edge of the Body* (poetry), *Fear of Flying, How to Save Your Own Life* and *Fanny.*

William Matthews, author of *Sticks and Stones, Rising and Falling,* and *Sleek for the Long Flight,* is the recipient of National Endowment and Guggenheim Fellowships. He is currently director of the creative writing program at the University of Washington.

William Stafford has served as Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress and the Literature Commission of the National Endowment for the Arts. His books include *The Rescued Year, Allegiances, Someday Maybe* and *Stories That Could Be True.* His poems have been published in *The Atlantic, Yale Review, Hudson Review, The New Yorker* and *Poetry.*

* * *

David Milofsky's first novel, *Playing From Memory,* was published by Simon and Schuster in January 1981. He was a Bread Loaf Fellow in 1979 and Visiting Writer in Residence during Winter Term.... **Pamela Hadas,** staff assistant, was also on campus during Winter Term as a Writer in Residence....**William Stafford** was a guest of the College during January under the UVM-Middlebury Visiting Writer Program....**Hilma Wolitzer** lectured in March under the auspices of the same program... Poet, **Mark Strand,** who has been a member of the Conference faculty, delivered the annual Julian Abernethy Lecture in April....Visiting Writer in Residence during spring term was **Judith Moffet.**

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

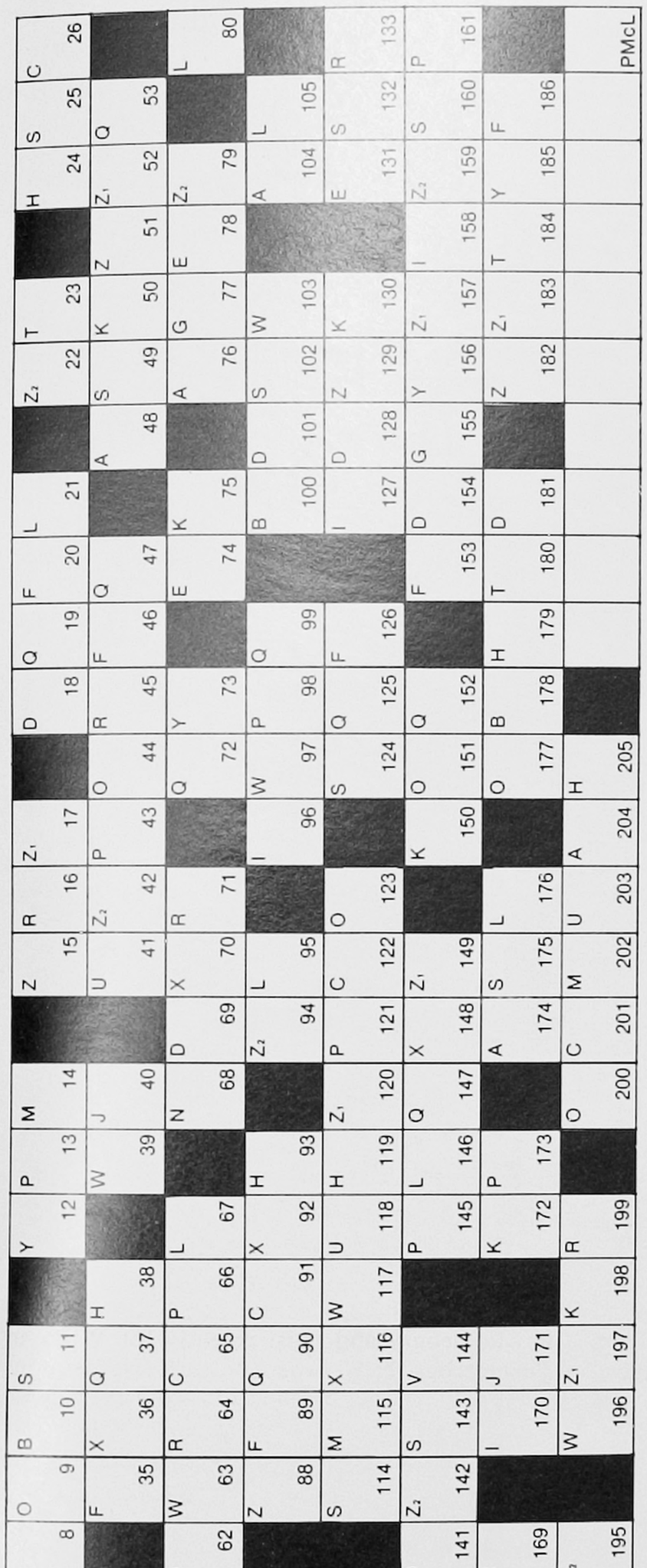
1934 MATILDA BACHMANN (M.A. Bread Loaf), of Pittsburgh, Pa., December 9. Before retiring, she was an English teacher at Carrick High School in Pittsburgh. She is survived by her sister, Helen B. Knipp, and two brothers, Lawrence C. and Edward R. Knipp.

1939 CONCHA BRETÓN (M.A. Spanish), December 15, in Barcelona, Spain. Professor Emerita of Spanish at Wellesley College. She was co-author with Rose Martin, former faculty member of the Spanish School, of a volume in the Scribner Spanish Series for Colleges, *España, a vista de pájaro.* She is survived by a sister, Teresa Bretón of Barcelona.

1960 ROBERT P.T. COFFIN (M.A. Bread Loaf), 57, of South Bristol, Maine, January 1981. He had recently retired from Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., where he had been headmaster since 1967. He was previously associated with St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He is survived by his wife, June Miller Coffin, three sons and two daughters.

1973 JUAN ANDRES MEJÍA (M.A. Spanish), 39, of Washington, D.C., in December 1980. He joined the St. Albans School faculty in 1971 where he was a Spanish teacher and soccer coach.

1978 JAMES L. SHEPHERD III (M.A. Italian), of Vancouver, Canada, November 10.



(Answer on page 44)

Middlebury Acrostic No. 4

By Pat McLorie

TO SOLVE YOUR MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE, try to guess as many of the words defined below as you can, repeating each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the diagram above. When the diagram is correctly filled, you will be able to read from left to right, line by line, a quotation from a published work by a Middlebury College author. The initial letters of the defined words, A through Z2, will spell out the name of the author and the title of the work from which the quotation has come.

Once you have begun to fill in the diagram, you will find that you can guess many of the missing letters. Transferring these to the appropriate spaces below will, in turn, help you to guess more of the words defined. For example, if a two-letter word in the quotation begins with "t", the second letter is obviously "o". The small letter printed on the square of the diagram will indicate to you where the "o" should be placed below.

Have fun!

A. In need of dieting.

85 187 76 134 104 204 1 24 48 174

B. Abbreviation for an Army officer.

178 100 10

C. To repeat.

33 91 169 122 201 65 26

D. A book of the Old Testament.

113 128 101 181 18 69 81 154

E. Harsh, raucous calls.

78 131 74 189

F. Cooks tough meat again; worries anew.

20 89 46 153 186 35 126

G. A solemn pledge.

155 77 3 193

H. An important adjunct of Middlebury College (2 words).

54 93 119 179 205 38 191 107 163

I. A metrical foot.

170 158 96 127

J. To boil, churn, or foam.

6 112 135 171 106 40

K. Aggressive; obnoxious.

166 150 60 198 130 32 172 50 75

L. Part of a home economics curriculum.

57 30 176 67 146 105 80 162 95 21

M. Wading bird related to the heron.

115 86 202 14

N. Man of great wealth and prominence (not the common spelling).

192 137 68 27 110

O. First graduate of Middlebury (full name).

44 9 200 151 29 177 165 141 83 123

P. The top drawer; the cream (two words).

121 7 145 66 98 43 168 13 161 173

Q. When he died, he was Middlebury's pride (full name).

53 125 136 19 37 5 99 62 167 147 72 82 90 47 152

R. Naked, as a sword or knife blade.

45 199 140 16 56 64 34 71 109 133

S. Rigorously strict or just.

25 175 49 160 143 114 102 139 84 124 61 132 11

T. Influencing the emotions.

194 59 23 87 180 28 138 108 184

U. Defames; smears.

8 190 41 55 118 203

V. Well-qualified; likely.

58 164 144

W. A patient suitor in *Vanity Fair;* a horse.

117 97 39 196 63 103

X. What every college hopes to avoid.

116 92 2 188 148 36 70

Y. Naomi's loyal daughter-in-law.

185 156 73 12

Z. American author, creator of a uniquely talented spider (full name).

111 88 182 4 51 15 129

Z_1. Unlicensed drinking establishment, especially in Ireland.

157 183 149 120 17 197 52

Z_2. Any of a large group of Amerindian peoples.

31 142 94 195 79 22 159 42

Middlebury degree, she did graduate work at the Sorbonne. Miss Carrigan taught French at Columbia High School, South Orange, N.J. She was well known for her French teaching practice in the New York metropolitan area. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Putnam Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Survivors include a sister.

1922 CARROLL S. WHITE, 81, of Washington, D.C., December 20. He attended Middlebury from 1918 to 1920 and received his B.B.A. from Western Reserve University. He was an Internal Revenue agent for 23 years until his retirement in 1958. He was a descendant of one of the pilgrims who came over on the Mayflower. His ancestor was the first white baby to be born on American soil, Peregrine White. Survivors include his wife, Alberta, a son and a brother. The Carroll S. White '22 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment has been established at the College. Contributions to the White Fund may be directed to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Development Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1924 WALTER F. HELLMAN, 78, of Fairfield, Conn., February 16. He received a master's degree from Yale and his doctorate from Columbia. Walter was a teacher and football coach in Fairfield, Conn., before becoming vice principal at Roger Ludlowe High School. After retiring from the school system, he taught at the University of Bridgeport for four years.

1927 WILLARD CALVIN WHITNEY, 75, of Venice, Fla., December 27. After graduation, he became an accountant for the New York Telephone Company. In 1931, he became district auditor of receipts, and retired from the firm in 1968 as accounting personnel supervisor. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Shirley A. Juneo '58, Mrs. Donna Orr and Mrs. Carol Agate.

ARTHUR ST. JOHN WHITING JR. 76, of Framingham Centre, Mass., November 18. Mr. Whiting, a long-time financial trustee and adviser in Boston, succeeded his father as treasurer of the First Parish Church of Framingham and was regularly re-elected a trustee of the Edgell Grove Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1928 KATHARINE B. BURTIS HINMAN, 73, of Port Washington, N.Y., January 28. Kay and her husband George '28 for many years were co-chairmen of the Long Island Alumni Association. She divided her time between her home in Port Washington and her second home, the family yacht. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Patricia H. Makin '55, a son, George R. Hinman Jr. '67, and four grandchildren, two of whom are attending Middlebury, Cindy Makin '81 and Richard J. Makin Jr. '84.

1929 MARY ALICE DRAKE BURROWS, 73, of Crown Point, N.Y., December 12. She was a retired school teacher, having taught at the Hague School, Port Henry High School and Crown Point Central School for 25 years. She is survived by her husband and son.

FRANCIS C. MCKENNA, 73, of Medway, Mass., January 16. Attorney McKenna attended Middlebury and Amherst Colleges and received an A.B. degree from the University of Alabama. In 1941, he received an LL.B. degree from Boston College Law School. He was a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Western Norfolk Bar Association, the South Middlesex Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

1932 M. CHRISTINE JONES OWEN, 69, of Lawrence, Kan., November 9. She married George B. Owen '33 in 1936 and had a busy life at the various churches her husband served. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by her husband, son David, and her mother.

1933 FRANCIS WILLIAMS ROZON, Date of death unknown.

ROBERT COLEMAN SOMERVILLE, Date of death unknown.

1934 CHARLES A. HICKCOX, 67, of Bradford, Vt., February 6. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1939. He taught geology at Middlebury College 1940-41 and at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., from 1946 until his retirement in 1976. He was the author of many articles on geology. He was honored by Sigma Xi, ODK, The American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a fellow in the Geological Society of America and Sigma Gamma Epsilon National Historian. He is survived by his wife, Miriam Smith Hickcox '35, and three sons, Tom, David and "Woody" '64.

1936 KATHARINE KELLEY HUNT, 65, of Burlington, Vt., November 28. A social service director, Mrs. Hunt was employed by the Vermont YMCA in Burlington as associate director of the state program. She was a member of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, Burlington, and served as its executive secretary from 1962-1971. From 1971-1978, she was the social services director at the New London Hospital and Clough Extended Care Center. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and two sons.

JACK STEELE, 66, of Bennington, Vt., December 31. A former editor of Scripps-Howard News Service in Washington, D.C., Mr. Steele's career spanned more than 40 years of national and international reporting and editing, first for the New York Herald Tribune and then for Scripps-Howard Newspapers. He recently was cited by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Clark Mollenhoff as "the father of modern investigative reporting." While attending Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, he was hired by the Herald Tribune and soon burst into the national reporting scene with his coverage of the Hindenberg dirigible crash in 1937 at Lakehurst, N.J. During the Truman administration, Mr. Steele set the tone for a generation of investigative reporters with a series of exposes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the wholesale peddling of government contracts by so-called "five percenters." Throughout the years, Mr. Steele was the recipient of numerous awards, including the Raymond Clapper Award for distinguished Washington correspondence, presented to him by President Truman. In 1963, he won the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for his coverage of racial unrest in Mississippi and Alabama. He is survived by his wife Barbara Lyons Steele '36, and two sons.

1937 JOHN P. CARY, 65, of Bomoseen, Vt., December 4. He was employed at Underwood Corporation until his retirement in 1969. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and one son.

1942 VIRGINIA POOLE LEONARD, 60, of West Haven, Conn., December 3. After graduation, she became a psychiatric social worker at Taunton State Hospital in Mass., and from 1943-47 she was a research assistant in the department of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. Survivors include her son and two daughters. Classmates have established the Virginia Poole Leonard '42 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions to the Leonard Memorial Fund may be directed to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, in the Development Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1943 RITA WOOD RINGER, 58, of Vergennes, Vt., 1980. She was a member of St. Peter's parish and is survived by husband, a daughter and two sons.

1964 VIRGINIA LAUBE, 38, of Crofton, Md., November 23. At Middlebury, Miss Laube majored in French and was vice president of Alpha Xi Delta. She was employed by the Dept. of Defense as an analyst. She is survived by her parents.

1975 ROBERT W. VAN DE VELDE, JR., 27, of Weybridge, Vt., January 20, Born in Princeton, N.J., he lived most of his life there and prepared for college at Princeton Day School. He married Diana Mooney in 1975, in Mead Chapel. He worked primarily in radio, as DJ, newscaster and copy writer, first in Stowe, later in Middlebury and most recently for WIPS in Ticonderoga, N.Y., where he served as Vermont News Chief. Between radio stints, he worked for Skihaus of Middlebury and as assistant manager of Fire & Ice Restaurant. He is survived by his wife and his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. van de Velde of Middlebury, two brothers, Christopher and Murray, and his grandmother.

FACULTY

JOHN F. HALLER of Palm Beach, Fla., December 25. Professor of chemistry from 1925 to 1942, Professor Haller "ground the mirror" for the college observatory in the early thirties. He is survived by his wife, Marrion Staples Haller, and by a son and daughter.

LANSING V-H HAMMOND, 74, of Bangor, Maine, December 2. During the middle thirties, Lance Hammond was an inspiring instructor of English at Middlebury, passing on the enthusiasm for the 18th Century that he had acquired from one of Yale's great scholars, Chouncey Brewster Tinker. In addition, he was a lover of opera and operetta. He introduced to many Middlebury students a lifelong appreciation of both literature and music. He is survived by one brother.

Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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The Third Annual Alumni Golf Tournament

SEPTEMBER 11-12

Put your teams together now, either with another alumnus or alumna or with a guest.

Tournament Fee: $25 per person.

Housing available at Bread Loaf.

For more information write:

Gordon Perine '49
Middlebury College
Box 500
Middlebury, VT 05753